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public, and the heavens were illumi-

from a spark from an engine. The heavy westerly wind which was

pines and in a short time the whole for

COLD NERVE.

President Harrison's Trip Eastward.

Thursday. At Salinas he was present-

Not So Bad as Reported.

While the relatives of "Old Hutch,"

they betray a good deal of anxiety

nevertheless, and have sent a detective

May Day in Europe.

estoes of the socialists everywhere

are revolutionary in tone, a fact which

Bismarck's Majority for the Reichstag.

A supplementary ballot for a mem-

ber of the German Reichstag was held

give the following figures: Bismarck,

Bank Ex-President's Stealings.

The investigation by the bank exam-

Fireman Killed.

The Florida Senatorship

Speer and place Chief Justice Rainey

Instantly Killed.

Earthquake in New Hampshire.

Ex-Senator Blair at Washington.

Burned to a Crisp.

in nomination.

6,678; Schmalfeld, 4,716.

keeps the authorities on the qui vive.

plenty of money to spare.

disappeared.

made addresses.

Nearly Every Branch of Organ-igad Labor on Strike, The Country Lighted Up for Miles Around, and One Village Has Been

THOUSANDS OF MEN IDLE

In Various Portions of the Country-5,000 Men Out in New York.

Leave Their Work in the Pittsburgh District-Reports From All Sections of the

NEW YORK, May 2.—Labor troubles which were predicted for May 1 in this city amount only to strikes by the city amount only to strikes by the house-smiths and framers' unions. The and amid the roaring of the rushing former has called out all its men and a large majority of the latter are out. The path of the fire steadily made by employers. These two unions include about 6,000 men, a very small portion of the workmen of New York; RICHMOND, - - KENTUCKY. EAST. TIME TABLE No. 3. WEST. still they can, by keeping way from their work, throw 25,000 men out of em-

Last night a big mass meeting of labor unions was held at Union Square. It was estimated that 12,000 persons were present when the speaking began. As early as 7 o'clock the various labor organizations began making their appearance and in an hour's time the square was crowded. The organizations represented comprised cigarmakers, bakers, waiters, confectioners, tailors and brewers, The meeting was held under the direction of the socialistic labor party and the central labor feder-

L. Samuel, editor of The People, called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock and delivered a brief address in favor of unions and the eight-hour day. Other speakers followed in the same strain and then a set of resolutions, demanding a reduction of the present working hours to eight; extending sympathy to the striking coal miners in Pennsylvania and urging all wage-workers to rally under the banner of the socialistic labor party, was introduced and unanimously adopted. OTTUMWA, Ia., May 2.—Every miner in this section dropped his shovel yesterday and will stay out until the eighthour day is granted. At Mystic, Oskaloosa, Keb, Avery, Flagler, Foster, Albia and twenty other points the miners went out according to the dictation of

the executive committee of the Iowa The miners have heretofore made no demand for eight hours, in many cases quitting work simply for a holiday, but Keokuk, Ia. He presented himself at War department officials will prolong what would have been a to have purchased the entire business ment of Indians will go a great way tobrations were held at Mystic, where demanded the keys to the money make them self-supporting. General Weaver made the principal address, and at Albia, and it was formally decided not to resume work. Everything is quiet and no depredations have been committed except at Oskaloosa, where fire in the Consolidated Coal Company's shaft No. 7 destroyed the entire plant.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 2. - The miners employed in this vicinity to the number of 1,000 quit work yesterday morning on account of the operators' failure to sign the scale. It is not expected that the strike will be of long

TRIMBLE, O., May 2 .- The miners employed in Lucas district No. 9 struck yesterday. They number 1,100 in all. So far as can be ascertained the men demand an advance in the rates for machine mining. With regard to the eighthour question there is a division of sentiment. From Lexington and Gorewood comes the news that the miners are all at work with no intention of striking at

present. Duquoin, Ill., May 2 .- What promises to be the most stubbornly contested coal miners strike ever held in this district was inaugurated yesterday morning. The contest is to enforce the eight-hour day and pay every Saturday. The men say they will stay out until the law is upheld and their demands granted. The operators say the law is unjust and that they will fight it to the United States supreme court. Fully 1,500 men will be directly interested in this strike, which, with their families,

D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. & T. A., Cinciunati, O. swells the total number affected to 3,500 BEAVER DAM, Wis., May 2 .-- The opratives in the cotton factories and the woolen mills here struck yesterday morning for a reduction of working hours. There are about 250 out of emloyment as a result of the strike. They have been working eleven hours and want the day reduced to ten hours. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—The railroad coal miners of the Pittsburgh district, 5,000 in number, struck yesterday. The miners will, however, resume work Monday, as an agreement was reached yesterday afternoon by their confer- York shows that the stealings of exence committee in convention here and | President J. T. Hill are \$408,000, and it the last year's rate of seventy-nine the amount to \$600,000. cents was affirmed. The coal operators also agreed to advance the price of mining in case of any advance in coal

during the coming year. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 2 .- All the mion painters in Fort Wayne, some 200 in number, struck yesterday morning, the boss painters having refused their demands for the eight-hour day and a uniform scale of wages. The demand calls for thirty-five cents per hour. It

is probable the matter will be settled Louisville, May 2. -- One of the argest labor demonstrations that has ever been witnessed in Louisville took place vesterday. Wageworkers to the number of about 6,000 were in line, the ranks being swelled by a thousand or sixth ballot, Call 50, Speer 36, rest scattering. It was rumored that when the so from New Albany. Manufacturing the minority faction will withdraw

shops generally throughout the city were closed for the day. In Covington, Ky., the carpenters went out on a strike yesterday for nine hours work at a minimum of \$2.50 per day, instead of ten hours per day as previously. They also want the contractors to employ none but union men.

Striking Carpenters.

burgh have gone on a strike for an eight grasped both sides of the frame he fell hour day, and ten thousand members of dead upon the table. the building trades are affected.

charge under-valuation. was very distinct. Bicycles Not Personal Effects. The treasury department has informed a correspondent that the board of person guilty of lighting or turning off, or extinguishing any street lamp, not au Limestone Street, Opp. C. & O. Depot, are not entitled to free entry as "personal effects." Bicycles of American ever, last night to be interviewed or to manufacture taken abroad are entitled to free entry on return.

talk about the difficulties connected with his diplomatic appointment abroad. Painters' Strike Settled. What seemed to be the inauguration of a long and bitter strike between the was japanning some machine fixtures RATES, \$2 and \$2.50 per Day.

Paul, Minn., has been adjusted, and the mineral oil exploded, the contents covering Kade, who, before assistance ing, after one day's idleness.

Paul, Minn., has been adjusted, and the mineral oil exploded, the contents covering Kade, who, before assistance could be rendered, was burned to a crisp. boss and journeymen painters of St.

## Working Tremendous Destruction

While Extinguishing a Fire at Greenville, O.,

A FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION vicinity of Convertown and Port Re- Occurs, Precipitating the Engine and

5,000 Men Out in New York.

nated like noonday. Thursday morning the pines in the neighborhood of the places mentioned took fire INTO A YAWNING CHASM.

blowing at the time fanned the blaze, One Man Fatally, and Several Others Seriously Injured-One Boy Supposed to be Under the Engine. and the flames soon spread to the large DAYTON, O., May 2.-A special from Greenville, O., says: About 8:30 last evening an alarm of fire called the deflames could be heard the thunder of partment to the stable of Mrs. Greager. After a half hour's work the flames were extinguished, when a terrible exwidened, and the flames spread in several directions, completely over the city. Crowds gathered and

enveloping the cedar swamps. By a great excitement prevailed. Upon investigation a terrible specchange of the wind the town of Absecon was saved from destruction, but the fire tacle was presented. Where a fire enwas guided from its old path into the midst of some of the most valuable ing chasm was presented. Everything young timber in that section. Gradu- was confusion and the facts could not road goes through it on trestle-work, ally the flames worked their way be learned for some time. When at last toward Conovertown, and by 2 o'clock the truth came out it was discovered tions of the swamp by embankments of Thursday afternoon had reached the that natural gas had collected in a fire outskirts of the town. What few cistern and ignited from the engine. pillars began moving out of the swamp, men there were about in the fields and in the streets seized branches, engine eight feet in the air and then sticks or shovels and hurried into the woods, hardly knowing where they were going or what they were going for. A panic had ensued among the women in the tors are the tors are the massed on the rails, they massed on the rails and to cross on the trestles. The rails and to cross on the trestles. The rails and to cross on the trestles were covered inches deep with the women in the tors are the massed on the rails and to cross on the trestles. The rails and ties were covered inches deep with the moving mass, and the first train that

women in the town. They rushed about, madly asking each other what fatally injured internally; Engineer they should do. The fire had driven Boyer, seriously bruised; Charles Hagis, the men who were fighting it back al- bruised; Thomas O'Brien, badly hurt by The engineer exhausted the contents most to their own doors. Finding horse, and many others struck by flying of his sand-box before he got through their efforts to get the fire under control useless, the men turned their attention to their homes. The bottom of the well under the engine. flames at this time were not over a Work is going on to rescue the engine quarter of a mile distant. It did not and ascertain if anybody is under it. take long to remove half of their house- The origin of the fire was incendiary. hold goods across the street and down INDIAN SOLDIERS. into the open fields. None too soon was

this accomplished, as the fire burst out | The War Department Pleased With the of the woods and ignited the houses, Success of Indians in the Army. which were soon reduced to ashes. A Washington, May 2.-The war destrong westerly wind aided in the destruction. All the wooded land in the cess of the Indians in the army and excaterpillars, and the ground and direction of the shore road was burned pects to have others in a short time. It swamps on each side of the track were is the intention of the department to littered with the mashed fragments COLD NERVE.

Indian schools in the capacity of tailors, cooks, mechanics, blacksmiths, etc., in the Whole Country and Have Plenty

The Whole Country and Hav and the Indian bureau will be arged to not known. The farmers on this side of A man by the name of A. T. Stein is do all in their power to educate Indian the swamp express no uneasiness for

strike of but short duration. Big cele- and had come to take charge. He ward solving the Indian question and drawer, which were turned over to To Put Silver Coin in Circulation him. He ran things for three or four WASHINGTON, May 2.—United States hours, helping himself to the liquors at the bar and treating all the guests. Treasurer Nebecker issued a circular He suddenly disappeared with all the yesterday stating that banks throughready cash. A special from Hamilton, out the United States will on applicajust across the river, says he presented tion be furnished at the expense of the nimself at the post-office there as a treasury department with \$200 in subsi- in Rome, Friday afternoon near the special post-office inspector and made diary silver coin. The circular also church of San Giovanni. There were

> is the first step in Secretary Foster's ers hurled stones at the troops. The plan to put the subsidiary coin into cir- gendarmes at this point fired upon the The citizens of Monterey, Cal., gave culation. the presidential party a grand reception Fire in a Tenement House. New York, May 2.—Early yesterday ed with a solid silver card containing an engraving of the old custom house morning a fire in a five-story tenement | fire. When matters had calmed where the first American flag in the on Suffolk street caused a loss of \$10,state was raised in 1846. The presi- 000 to the occupants and about \$12,000 | nor Barzilai, a member of the chamdent's response was a most happy one. to the building, owned by Prof. Henry ber of deputies, Signor Ciprianni, a so Messrs. Wanamaker and Noble also Davis. The occupants of the building were mostly Hebrews and for a time they were in great danger of being burned to death. On the arrival of the armes' fire. In addition a gendarme

sure the old man is in Florida and safe, difficulty. England's Proposal. to hunt the head of the family up. One The English government has proposof his sons says he is in Pensacola. He ed to the United States an agreement also says the old man is solvent and has to suspend the killing of seals in the Behring for a term to be decided upon, that a commission be chosen to examine the whole subject, and for that Dispatches from various parts of time England will engage to keep out Europe indicate a peaceful May day, poachers from Canada. It is thought although the London powers are all preparing for the worst. The mani-

Blaine will agree to the proposition or something like it. Railroad Miners Go Out. burgh district went out on a strike. Their old scale expired Thursday, and they went out pending an adjustment they went out pending an adjustment of wages, their strike having nothing to do with the eight-hour question. The give the following figures: Bismarck, might be sometiment of wages, their strike having nothing to do with the eight-hour question. The might be sometiment of with a shower of stones and were compelled to retreat. A mob attacked miners' convention is now in session the Maie Friday evening in an attempt mond, it will be to the advantage of parties

Two Thousand Per Day. There have been 60,449 immigrants iner of the Ninth National bank of New since 1882, when 455,450 landed that lision between miners and police, in the coal operators' committee, by which is said that further search will bring year. The number landed last April was 49,084.

Bismarck Elected. PITTSBURGH, May 2.— A passenger train and a light engine on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghicgheny railroad collided near West Newton last night. Fireman Stewart was caught and Herr Schmalfeld about 8,600. between the engine and tender and

crushed so badly that he died a few New Hampshire Shaken minutes afterwards. No one else was injured. The passenger train was loaded with Italians en route to the coke re-TALLAHASSE, Fla., May 2 .- Two bal-

Killed By a Drawing Knife. lots were taken last night. On the fifty-fifth ballot Call received 50 votes, Speer 37 and the rest scattering. Fifty- he was using and was killed. Gas at Bloomington, Ill. caucus reassembles next Monday night

the city of Bloomington, Ill. Hutch Refuses To Go Home. A special dispatch from Terre Haute, KANSAS CITY, May 2 .- Edward Davis, Ind., says Mr. B. P. Hutchinson, the well-known Chicago speculator, arrived a young colored man employed in the there late Friday night from Evansville Creamery restaurant at 817 Main street, was killed yesterday afternoon while

Five thousand carpenters in Pitts- The current was turned on, and as he put up at a hotel there. Proposed Strike Declared Off.

A Milkman's Long Nap. After sleeping almost steadily for one Washington, May 2. - Ex-Senator hundred hours, Frank Gray, a milkman ed a correspondent that the board of general appraisers hold that bicycles are not ortified to free entry as there. Blair, recently appointed minister to at Samptown, N. J., awoke. When the control of the length of time he had been are not ortified to free entry as there. day from Chicago. He declined, how- unconscious he was incredulous.

> at auction, London, and realized the sum of \$340,900. Meissonier's "Sign Nearly All Italians.



CATERPHLAR ARMY.

an investigation and said the office was states that the supply of standard silver five members of the chamber of depu-\$6,000 short. On the strength of his dollars in the treasury, except those ties present. An anarchist speaker vio representation he borrowed a sum and upon which silver certificates have been lently urged the assembled men to at-

the Chicago speculator, say they are rescued, although not without much

at Pittsburgh.

at Geestemunde show that Prince Bismarck has received about 10,000 votes.

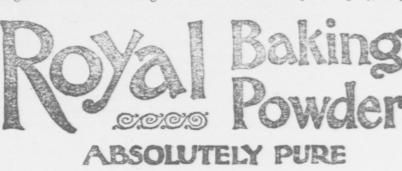
adds, are now pillaging the houses of the Hebrews at Zante, and threaten to burn the Jewish quarter. and refused to go further north, alputting carbons in an electric light. though he had a ticket to Chicago. He

therefore, continue as usual. surrounding towns state that the shock

> Big Prices for Pictures. The Bolckow art collection was sold

CHICAGO, May 2.—While Charles Kade | Painter" was sold for \$33,860.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



Masses Which Stop Railway Trains

in North Carolina.

A Route Laid Out Which They Follow, Crossing the Streams By Way of Trestles. The Carolina Central trainmen bave

been having a peculiar experience with caterpillars for four or five days past, and it is something unheard of in the railroad history of North Carolina. Just east of Lumberton is what is known as the Big Swamp, and the railearth. Last Tuesday an army of caterand when they reached the stream over which the trestles carry the rails, they dead stand-still, the driving-wheel the engine slipping around as the rails had been thoroughly oiled

encountered another army of caterpil lars crossing the trestle and had the same difficulty. The Charlotte-bound passenger train Saturday had a similar experience, and a passenger says the scene was something wonderful. The rails and crossings were actually ob- A utilize Indians who graduate from the of millions of the caterpillars from the safety of their crops so long as the War department officials and army advancing army persists in using the the action of the executive committee the office of the City hotel, and claimed officers think the success of the enlistthe streams, for none of them have got

> them into fertilizers. BLOODSHED IN ROME. A Member of the Chamber of Deputies Wounded-Terrible Effect of the Firing By Troops On the Mob.

A meeting of workingmen took place issued, is practically exhausted. This tack the police, when some of the riotrioters and the cavalry immediately after charged upon those who had not been put to flight by the gendarmes' down somewhat, it was found that Sigcialist leader, and twenty-five others had been wounded during the riot. On was stabbed to death by the rioters. Later on another sharp conflict occurred between the soldiers and a mob in Victor Emanuel Square. Several persons were injured and a trooper was

killed. It is reported that Signor Ciprianni's wound is mortal. MAY-DAY IN FRANCE.

Seven Killed and Twelve Wounded in a Collision Between Miners and Police at One-half of the workingmen at Fourmise, France, attended to their duties Friday. The remainder abstained from work, and were very noisy, marching Friday morning between five and six about the streets singing, shouting, etc. thousand railroad miners of the Pitts- A mob of 4,000 hooted at a body of gend'armes, and the gend'armes drew | Is left to the owner to give to the Plumber wounded two soldiers. The troops im- see my line of mediately opened fire and three men anded during April at the port of New fell dead. The mob then fled. York, the highest number for April LATER.-There was a bloody col-

> twelve wounded. A RELIGIOUS RIOT

Ionian island of that name, brings news | Gas Fixtures half the cost. of a serious religious riot which has An earthquake shock was felt at Con- taken place there. Friday was ob- I tocook, N. H., at 7:10 o'clock Friday served by the Greek Christians as the evening. Reports from surrounding Greek Good Friday, and part of the towns state that the shock was very ceremonies of the day consisted of a procession of Christians which march ed through the principal streets. When they neared the Hebrew quarter Weston, W. Va., fell on a drawing knife the Christians practically besieged that bill to be reasonably low. section. A cordon of soldiers had been drawn around the Hebrew quarter, and upon the refusal of the Christians to Another strong vein of natural gas retire in peace the soldiers fired on has been struck almost in the heart of them, killing and wounding several people. The Christians, the dispatch

the Gilbert car works, Troy, N. Y., for in connection with my Blacksmithing, many years. Among the machinery will do all kinds of number of knives make 700 revolutions Carriage Repairing, Painting, Trimused are several machines on which a per minute. Thursday one of these The proposed general strike of knives broke off and flew with awful and to order. Nothing but the best stock the Pennsylvania bituminous min- velocity through the air, striking Mr. used, and satisfaction guaranteed. Let all CONCORD, N. H., May 2.-An earth- ers, in the neighborhood of Manier in the left breast and sinking to of our old friends give us a trial. Twenty thousand dollars' worth of quake shock was felt in this city at 7:10 Huntington, Pa., which was an- the depth of over six inches, completely Paris dresses have been seized in New York upon complaint of importers who last night. The shock was distintly felt for about twenty seconds. Reports from nitely declared off, and the work will, in less than two minutes.

In ounced for Friday, has been indefinitely declared off, and the work will, in less than two minutes.

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#### Wednesday, - - - May 6, 1891. A LACK OF UNITY.

The Farmers Home Journal, commenting on the Alliance, says:

he still clings to, expecting finally that all the other members will follow off after him. This is all wrong.

CONVENTION COUNTS. Latest reports from the County Con- McKinley and his associates that unless ventions place Brown first, Clay second, its interests were guarded and a special The late Con. Con. evidently had another set of Constitutional delegates in dred votes—or fraction thereof cast in to exempt the private property of mem-Hardin third and Clardy fourth. M. C. exemption from taxation granted, the little faith in the people. They have case of rejection of the botch just com-Alford is sure winner for Lieutenant McKinley bill would not be allowed to proposed a code of laws that will, if adopt- pleted, they ought to try to elect a great- The Republicans of the County are erty, possessing the same powers in such Governor. It is nip and tuck between pass. As a result, a special provision ed, bind the people hand and foot, and er number of qualified men. The late requested to attend the County Conventers in such respects, as individuals now enjoy; to es-Gilbert and Hendricks for Attorney Gen- was inserted in the act allowing a draw- have left practically no means of escape effort at a Constitution is miserably tion and participate in our deliberations. It is a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base effort at a Constitution is miserably depend and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or reg- base. As a result, a special provision of quantities and make all rules or regeral. Norman is ahead for Auditor with back on imported tin-plate used in the from its galling yoke, after once submit-worded, and is a disgrace to any set of By Order of the County Committee. Warren second. Addams ahead for exportation of domestic products. Un- ted to. Its alleged "open clause" is a men claiming common intelligence. It Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Ed Pordarthis provision, says Mr. Wells, while snare and a delusion, and the people would be a disgrace to the State ter Thompson for Superintendent Public the ordinary consumer, the poor farmer, may not find it out until it is everlast to adopt such a document; and it Instruction. Barry South seems to be the hard-working mechanic, must pay ingly too late. - Carlisle Mercury. the winner for Treasurer. about \$6 a box for his tin-plate, an over grown, enormously wealthy corporation

#### FOR ARBITRATION.

All men with ambition are striving to have organizations of bosses, of journeymen and of capital, each acting for a class. What is to be done when inevitable differences arise? Mutual co-operation is necessary for success. Strikes having wide-reaching consequences are deplorable. So are lockouts. So any disturbance resulting in enforced idleness. Arbitration is the only intelligent humane remedy .- Chicago Times.

#### ALLIANCE CAMPAIGN.

President Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, has just issued a proclamation to the order, in which he sets forth the plan of a campaign which the National Executive board has adopted, and counsels all the sub-Alliances to cease internal bickerings and get rid of disloyal members. The plan of campaign consists of a system of lectures by which an army of 35,000 lecturers will plead the cause. It is also stated in the proclamation that arrangements are being made for the holding of two or more grand Alliance mass meetings in each of the Alliance States during the year, or as the brotherhood may desire.

## THE SCOTCH IRISH CONGRESS AT LOU- 11 Pacific States and Terri-

"Executive Office, Frankfort, April 19. -To the public: By invitation of the Board of Trade, Commercial Club and citizens of Louisville, the Scotch-Irish Congress will convene in that city on the 14th day of May of the present year.

"This meeting will be of peculiar interest to Kentuckians, with whose early history the heroic actions of this sturdy race are so closely interwoven, and the citizens of the State will deem it a privilege to welcome to this Congress the representatives of this illustrious race from all parts of America.

"No political or sectarian significan attaches to this assemblage. Its mission will be to revive memories of the American Ulster race, and to collect materials for compiling a history showing its impress on modern civilization, and espec. ially upon American institutions. S. B. Buckner.'

## COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call of the County Dem-

Chairman S. E. Scott of the County Committe called the Convention to order, and explained the objects of the meeting. C. D. Chenault was elected Chair man of the Convention, and C. E. Woods and French Tipton, Secretaries.

James R. Burnara offered the following resolutious and supported them by a Hon. C. M. Clay was born in Madison, likewise his father and mother, and that his grandfather was a distinguished citizen of the county and General in the war of 1812. That he had numerou and prominent relatives in the county, government and wishes to promote the and had twice married here:

Resolved, That the Democrats of Madison county in Mass Convention assem bled approve the call for a Democratic State Convention to be held in Louisville,

3rd. That the following named gentlemen be appointed delegates: J. A. It took the one hundred delegates to J. F. Oldham, Squire Douglas, N. B. ville Hustler. Deatherage, W. C. French, J. S. Collins, J. D. Goodloe, John Hill, T. J. Curtis,

The motion of Mr. Burnam to adopt ridge News. was duly seconded.

J. A. Sullivan moved to amend the resolutions by adding the following: vote as a unit up in all questions which less by the liberal, open clause that will division, which is intended to prevent but their addresses should have been may come before said Convention."

The amendment was accepted. posed, but W. T. Tevis, moved the pre- stitutionalist. vious question, adopting the resolutions, same was carried.

jections, and a division of the house was good lawyers could have framed an actual that the Convention has gone too far in over, but its smallness reflects upon the had on the question of adjourn- ceptable Constitution in less than a several important particulars; that it em- committee first. It subtracts the numment. The Chairman declared the Con- month, and saved the people an enor- braced features in the proposed organic ber of Sundays from the time the Convention adjourned by a large majority. mous expense. - Robertson County Trib- law which should have been left to leg | vention was in session, but counts the The delegates are said to favor War- une. ren, of Lincoln, for Auditor, and Gilbert,

but divided as to others. There were those in the Convention section upon revision would have been investigation, that the desirable features Mercury. who wanted to instruct for the entire more acceptable had it allowed an of the instrument are much greater in list of officers, and W. C. Combs urged a amendment to be proposed by the first number and importance than those to D. C. Terhune, of Harrodsburg, sold second instruction for Dr. Clardy for General Assembly after the adoption of which reasonable objection can be offer-Governor. He said he was a Democrat the Constitution, in order to rectify the ed.—Maysville Commonweal. and came into the Convention as such, mistakes of the Convention at an early yet he was a member of the Alliance and date.—Georgetown Enterprise. thought the farmers should have second

five years has tended to make the rich with strong opposition, and it may be would begin their labors anew, and see Jones's Denmark, the 4-mile race horse, richer and the poor poorer. The Repub- rejected by the people when voted upon if their second effort was more accepta- by imported Hedgeford, is making the ican party which is responsible for this in August.—Mt. Sterling Gazette. ndition of things has earnestly denied this and has paraded itself as the party of the people—the poor man's friend, which seems not to have known its sick at heart.—Glasgow Herald.

Second dam by John Brown by Jiles Screening by Sir Archie 3rd dam by of the people—the poor man's friend, which seems not to have known its sick at heart.—Glasgow Herald. The recent McKirley bill threw a tub mind two days in succession, its disto the whale by lowering the tariff on trust of the people and its long stay at It is not a perfect document. No hu- Bedford. Dam by Enfield by Rysdyk's sugar which was already low enough. Frankfort at so heavy a cost to the State, man production can be; but it is a big Hambletonian. \$12 to insure. Stone & No one has complained at the price of has destroyed public confidence in its improvement on what we have had, and Arbuckle. sugar lately, but when it comes to the work, and unless there is an almost some of the changes will add materially tin cup out of which the poor laborer complete change of opinion, the new to the betterment of the State. If we remust drink his sweetened coffee, they are | Constitution will be defeated by a large | ject this, what hope have we that a fucareful to make him pay twice as much | majority.-Interior-Journal. There is not unity enough of action as is charged his rich neighbor for his among the members of the order. Too investments in tin. The Hon. David A. The relations between the press and there? The fact of the long discussion tions in their respective Precincts on THE SOUTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, many of us are following off after false Wells, an authority on the subject, as- the Constitutional Convention appear to of the question at issue is proof that men, Saturday, May 2nd, and select delegates With all the powers which may or can be 42gods. Every member almost has some serts that under the McKinley law the be, as they say across the water, "some- and not apes, were in the body. There to the County Convention, which will granted, under Chapter 56 of the General be, as they say across the water, "some- and not apes, were in the body. There

### FARM MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS.

ready pampered monopolist.

tainable statistics bearing upon farm adoption.—Hopkinsville New Era. mortgages, the tables of the Michigan Bureau of Labor have been selected as a gation, it is found that a large per cent. of the farms of Michigan are under mortgage, it must surely follow that an equallowing is given:

1 North and Nortwestern

New England and Atlantic

Notwithstanding this sum is beyond Almanac it will be ascertained that the f Great Britain and the German Empire; Big Stone (Va.) Post. o twice as much as is expended on pub c schools; to more than all the capital ocratic Committee, which was duly pub- United States in 1880; to more than all September, for what purpose does not feature we notice, which we regard as an lished, the Democrats of Madison countries the capital invested in steel and iron appear. We have heard but one man impediment to development, particularty assembled in Convention at the Court- | w.s. autsetured in 1880; to three times as | say that he intended to vote for its adop- | ly in this section of the State, and that house in Richmond on Saturday, May which as the entire capitalization of all the tion, and scores and scores said they is the article which is intended to pre-Louisville, May 13th, for the purpose of annual tax on each agriculturist of \$30.83; ambiguities, and the impossibility of roads may run, or prohibiting mine op-

#### States.—National Economist. CONVENTION ECHOES.

Owensboro Inquirer.

and careful consideration at the hands of Advocate. every good citizen who desires a good he lives .- Bullitt Pioneer.

Ky., May 13, 1891, to nominate candi- fort Convention. This makes the cost proposed Constitution is not a perfect

Sullivan, J. B. McCreary, J. D. Harris, the Con. Con. more than seven months The Constitution to be submitted to Convention exceeded the work that it Chenault, J. P. Simmons, J. J. Brooks, the first Monday in August.-Madison- worth trying in a country where all the the delegates went to Frankfort with

Ed Million, T. P. Dudley, H. C. Rice, have framed for the people has cost the but it would not suit the people of Ken- Kentucky's ablest and best men chosen Thos. Thorpe, T. T. Covington, John C. State about \$200,000 all told. This is a tucky, who have been educated under as delegates, and there were others who, Chenault, G. M. Willging and all other good round sum for a Constitution that the Kentucky resolutions of 1798.—Lex- to say the least, should have never been Democrats of Madison county, who may the people will not likely accept when ington Gazette. they are called to vote on it.-Breckin-

tution will find little in it to object to. Rights, transferred by the Committee on address to the people have made the "That said delegates are instructed to Even that little is rendered almost harm- Arrangement to the general provisions best showing possible for themselves, enable the people in good time to cor- the employment of Pinkerton's forces in free from all the appearances of unfairrect any little inequalities that may be this State, is not so framed as to prohibit ness or misstatements. In comparing Several other amendments were pro- found in the instrument.—Eminence Con- the United States from moving its armed the length of time it was in session with

as amended by Mr. Sullivan, and the The conviction seems to be gaining lature.-Louisville Commercial. ground that the new Constitution will be A motion to adjourn was met by ob- rejected by the people. A half dozen, There will be no question, we think, days." This is a small thing to quibble

of Shelbyville, for Attorney General, It has some commendable features, wise and worthy of all commendation. pected from a committee of Constitubut many that are objectionable. The It will furthermore be conceded, upon tion makers and advocates. - Carlisle

Some, of course, are recognized as wise, such is not the case. The adjournment day. - Danville Advocate.

The legislation of the past twenty-

in drawbacks on the tin used in its ex- will be a collision a little later on in them.—Shelby Sentinel. port packages. Mr. Wells adds that which somebody or something is likely notice was served by the trust on Mr. to get smashed.—Louisville Times.

The New Era proposes to give it the | -Somerset Reporter. will be able to get it for \$3.52 a box. It study and consideration which its grave is the same old story of plundering the importance demands. If we are con-

basis for calculation. This choice is made the hasty perusal given it, the new in- been made. The new instrument is first, because the system of collecting was strument contains much to commend it not considered an improvement on the fair and intelligent; second, the estimates to the people. It should be read care-old Constitution, notwithstanding a few are made from actual figures; third, fully by every citizen, and if there are important changes have been made.-Michigan farmers are in a situation, so any objections to it, or to any part of it, Glasgow News. far as commercial relations and natural they should be made known specifically esources are concerned, to be as inde- as soon as possible, so that the people pendent and as far from debt as any of may give both sides thoughtful and in- and owe our existence to organized govher sister States. If, after a fair investi- telligent consideration.—Owensboro In-

if not greater per cent, of all the remain- clause so as to make it possible to as a dangerous innovation upon their ng agricultural States are in the same amend the proposed new Constitution if rights. Now is the time to apply the ondition.—It is desired to present the abopted. That action on the part of the caution in laying aside the old, tried in true condition in this respect as near as Convention will make many votes for its strument and taking up the new one. rue condition in this respect as near as convention will make many votes for its work which otherwise would have been it at the August election. 1891. We Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. .....82,043,300,000 objectionable as to prevent it from counsel is heeded, the people will vote it Sold by Druggists, 75c. 47-50 3 Southern States......... 648,600,000 squeezing through at last.—Boone County down by an astonishing majority.—Pine

> It looks as if the members of the Con- The rule of action should be, "Does To the people of Madison County: that they have not profited by the discussions of their work which appeared in the newspapers of the State. Nearly limited the document more, will like it better, never newspaper in Kentucky voicing and in the newspapers of the State. Nearly limited the document more, will like it better, never newspaper in Kentucky voicing and in the newspapers of the State. Nearly like it better, and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to believe that the people, as they study the document more, will like it better, never newspaper in Kentucky voicing and in the newspapers of the State. Nearly like it is true, I have served in that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to believe that the people, as they study the document more, will like it better, nearly like it is true, I have served in that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to be in the document more, will like it better, nearly like it is true, I have served in that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to be in the document more, will like it better, nearly like it is true, I have served in that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to be in the document more, will like it better, nearly like it is true, I have served in that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to be in the document more and the pended in the like it is true. While it is true, I have served in that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified to be in the document more and the pended in the like and the pen

the value of the entire wheat crop for the ed into a fundamental law. It does not old system, defects and all.—Glasgow ear 1887; to five-sixths of the value of seem credible that a civilized State will Herald. the cotton crop of 1888; to four-fifths of fasten upon itself a Constitution that he annual expenditures of the United will not only prevent the material de-States Government; to more than all the velopment of its resources, but will al- commend, and our attention has also nstom duties; to more than the annual most surely destroy many enterprises been attracted to not a few clauses of osts of the combined armies and navies that have already been established. - which we do not approve. We notice

invested in cotton manufactures in the sine-die, as it is to meet again in state—certainly not improved. Another graph companies owning over 616,248 were dead against it. It has some good vent railroad corporations from being niles of wire and 17,241 offices; to an features, but so has the old one; but its interested in any mines from which the nominating candidates for State offi- to an annual tax of over four dollars to prompt amendment, are insuperable ob- erators from being interested in railroads each man, woman and child in the United | jections.—Lexington Gazette.

> There is a lively interest being taken in the proposed new Constitution by the

material prosperity of the State in which newspapers, are waging a bitter warfare just such another been framed. There many excellent qualities commend it There are about 21,000 words in the not to ratify the Convention's work.

While we are bound to admit that the good is unrecognizable.—Earlington Bee.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drugof each word \$10 and a "leetle the rise," document, yet we insist that it is a vast

law-making power is vested in the com- hobbies and schemes, to say naught of pilers, backed by a standing army strong those members who looked to the Con-The Constitutional Convention was in enough to execute the Code. The Code vention as a "boost" to further office-

Comments on the Constitution are made now mostly in the dark. We hope, The Committee appointed by the late The careful reader of the new Consti- however, that the section in the Bill of Constitutional Convention to issue an forces into or across the State without that of the last Legislature, it gives the first getting permission from the Legis- number of days it was in session as "197

that many of the changes proposed are in session. Is this what should be ex-

choice. But there were others of the Very many changes have been made tutional Convention had adjourned took of A. B. Kirby at \$67 each. He shipped Alliance who did not think there should in the fundamental law of the State. it for granted that it was sine die, but the sixty-five mules to Tennessee Mon-

but others are untried and considered of is to a day fixed, that is September 2d. uncertain benefit. It is already appar- Should the instruments now before the ent that the new Constitution will meet people be rejected, we presume they

ture Convention will be composed of

is to be hoped that the people will reject it by an overwhelming majority.-

better their condition. In that view we poor man in order to "protect" the alport and endorsement; if we think up concern, and will require too much that its operation would not work to the explanation for the people to underbest interests of the whole people of stand. It is too lengthy, and too many After a careful examination of all ob- Kentucky, we shall certainly oppose the changes have been made. The sentiment opposed to this is very strong, and nine-tenths of the people believe that as So far as the Inquirer can judge, by few changes as possible should have

> We are now a free, prosperous people, ernment under a Constitution liberal in The Convention opened up the open powers which, to surrender, we regard directions. considered as a whole, it may not be so must take all of it, or none of it. If our F. JCHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. ville Mountain Democrat.

It looks as if the members of the Constitutional Convention are not able to the good outweigh the bad;" and "Are the good outweigh the bad;" and "Are the good outweigh the bad;" and "Are the office of Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democrational Court, subject to the action of the Democratical Co that they have not profited by the dis- ly defective?" We are rather inclined if Notwithstanding this sum is beyond human conception, even this does not represent the full amount of mortgage indebtedners in the United States. Interest at 8 per cent. per annum entails an actual tax upon the farmers of \$246,685,260. Upon referring to the proper tables in this of the State. Wearly human conception, even this does not represent the full amount of mortgage indebtedners in the United States. Interest and results of the Convention's work.—

Lexington Transcript.

In the newspapers of the State. Kearly every newspaper in Kentucky, voicing and in the end, adopt it. In most cases it, very likely, represents the sentiment of its locality, has declared against the methods, manner and exacting duties of the office. As to how I have attended to my, duties I refer to the Hon Judges, members of the bar, litigants, jurors, and other attendants of our courts. I cite you to my previous announcement in the event that no election is held, then the event that no election is held, then duties of our courts. I cite you to my previous announcement in the same person. In the event that no election is held, then duties of our courts. I cite you to my previous announcement is over the article referring to the Judiciary. The people thought there should not not cases it, very likely, represents the sentiment of a majority. In this portion of the State, the keenest disappointment is over the article referring to the Judiciary. The people thought there should not not case it, very likely refer to the Hon Judges, members of the bar, litigants, jurors, and other attendants of our courts. I cite you to my previous announcement in the event that no election is held, then the event that no election is held, then the event that no election is held to my, duties I refer to the Budges, members of the bar, litigants, jurors, and other attendants of our courts. I cite you to my revious announcement in the event that no election is held, then the event that no election is held, then the deduction of the cases it, very likely represe The new Constitution proposed in be some radical changes, but the Connnual interest upon mortgages in the Kentucky is little more than a bundle vention thought otherwise, and has unnual interest upon mortgages in the United States amounts to four-fifths of of prejudice to be solemnized and enact-

> We notice a great many things in it to that the judiciary system, which the Convention promised to materially im-The Convention adjourned but not prove, has been left in about the same connected with the mines.-Pineville

Have the delegates chosen to represent the people of the Commonwealth framed and refreshing to the taste, and acts The new Constitution will be a winner the press of work that is just now on the press of work that is just now on conscientiously indorse? Their work, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysbetter it appears. If there are any fea- able amount of time to the discussion of as embodied in the new Constitution, tem effectually, dispels colds, headtures that are objectionable, they can be the several provisions of the instrument. speaks for and clearly illustrates itself. aches and fevers and cures habitual short speech setting forth the facts that eliminated by virtue of the open clause. This can only lead to good. An intel- For the satisfaction of personal ambition, constipation. Syrup of Figs is the ligent understanding of the provisions of a great deal was thrust into that docu- only remedy of its kind ever prothe Constitution we verily believe will ment which might have and should have duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-It is a matter that demands serious make many friends for it. - Mt. Sterling been rejected. Much of it is misleading, ceptable to the stomach, prompt in both in character and purpose, and far its action and truly beneficial in its from what the masses at first supposed effects, prepared only from the most The Courier-Journal, and some other | would be given them. Never before has | healthy and agreeable substances, its upon the work of the Constitutional is in it, of course, the good, the bad, and to all and have made it the most Convention, and are urging the people the indifferent, but in such a shapeless popular remedy known.

and they are not gramatically strung improvement over the one we are now in the new creation, and it will require wishes to try it. Do not accept any to vote for Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., for Gov- together, either.—Campbellsville Times- living under, and we believe a majority considerable work to secure its adoption, substitute of the people will vote for it.-Clinton judged by the adverse comments of the State press, with a very few exceptions. The prevailing sentiment is that the W. T. Tevis, J. Stone Walker, W. R. to get their werk completed ready to the people is not an organic law, but a was called for. It was believed that its Shackelford, W. W. Combs, J. T. Cobb, submit to the people. Can the thous- Code of laws, after the manner of the work would be more of revision than C. D. Chenault, J. P. Embry, A. T. ands of voters get ready to vote on it by Civil Code. The experiment might be creation; but the truth is, too many of Eph Mitchell, A. S. Hisle, C. L. Searcy, session 214 days. The instrument they Napoleon was a good thing for France, holding honors. There were some of thought of for such work .- Cynthiana

> legislative days," while it states that the last Legislature was in session "149 islative control; but it is equally certain | Sundays in the time the Legislature was

yearling mare mules for \$2,000 to Bethel Howard, of Tennessee, and bought twen-Many persons in the transports of joy ty-eight choice ones out of thirty-eight of when it was announced that the Constitutional Convention had adjourned took of A. B. Kirby at \$67 each, and nineteen of A. B. Kirby at \$67 each, He shipped

### HORSE NOTES.

Titian by Endor by King Denmark by ble than the first, and so on, ad infinitum. season at S. H. Stone's stable near Rich-This is entirely suppositional, but it is mond. Dam by Choraster by Contract. Scroggins by Sir Archie. 3rd dam by Duke of Bedford by imported Duke of

#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican Precinct Committees abler men? Were not our best men of Madison county will hold Conventhe name of bet theory or scheme of his own which Standard Oil Trust, one of the greatest what strained." And the same is true were no leaders—all were men of their be held in Richmond on Saturday, May Statutes of the Commonwealth of Ken which strained on Saturday, May Standard Oil Trust, one of the greatest what strained on Saturday, May Standard Oil Trust, one of the greatest what strained on Saturday were no leaders—all were men of their be held in Richmond on Saturday. ficiary to the extent of \$1,500,000 a year and the great mass of the people. There press those opinions and to insist upon of selecting delegates to the State Coner to have perpetual succession; to succession; vention, which will be held in Lexing- and be sued by the corporate name; which they ought to have, of electing the basis of one vote to every one hun- scribe the mode of making such transfers

J. SPEED SMITH, Chairman. L. V. Dodge, Secretary. 46-47.

Harrodsburg has struck a rich streak of legacies. Last month, Patrick Traition claim.

read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. that in all my practice and experience lars. have never seen a preparation that I could 5. This Company shall commence buswould say in conclusion that I have yet to three-fourths of the capital stock.

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH M. D.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Most gratefully. W. H. MILLER. B. G. POWELL, of Speedwell, is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Madison county,—subject to the action of the Demo-



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-There is much of good and some bad cure it promptly for any one who

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Articles - of - Incorporation

-OF THE-

I. Know all men by these presents, that we, M. B Farrin, of Wyoming, Hamilton county, Ohio, Walter Quick, of Coyington, Ky., and G. A. Roy, of Ford, Ky., have become incorporated for the transaction of business herein.

Standard Oil Trust, one of the greatest what strained." And the same is true were no leaders—all were men of their own opinions, and had the right to expect to the country, is a bene-of the relations between the Convention own opinions, and had the right to expect to the country. ton, Ky., May 20th, 1891. Representa- have a common seal and alter same at If the people could have the privilege, tion in County Convention will be on of stock-holders transferable and to preulations deemed expedient for the manage ment of its affairs. 2. The principal place of transacting susiness shall be at Valley View, in Mad-

> e established elsewhere in such places as old. the Company may desire. 3. The nature of the business proposed nor, a hard-working daily laborer, re- to be transacted, is the purchase and was early taken to Canada, but he is said ceived \$35,000 in cash by the death of a transportation of timber and logs, sawing to have been able to trot in 2:20. He has sister in Philadelphia. Last week lumber and otherwise manufacturing the same into articles of commerce; of buying the colts above mentioned are all out of James W. Patterson received word that, and selling all real and personal property; cold blooded mares, showing his power to old Constitution, we will lend our support and endorsement: if we think up concern and will require too much titled to \$75,000 under a French spoliaand every other act necessary to such a Chief, sire of Croxie 2:1914, and nine oth

> > 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; Dollars to be divided into Two hundred ginia, dam of Woodford Chief 2:22/4, Bil and fifty (250) shares of One Hundred ly Touns (thoroughbred). (\$100) Dollars each. All stock shall be paid for in full and shall not be issued un-Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle- til so paid for. The Board of Directors men:-I have been in the general practice may, on three-fourths vote, increase the of medicine most 40 years, and would say One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dol-

prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great five (25) years unless previously dissolved many times and its effect is wonderful, and by an affirmative vote of the owners of the great George Wilkes, who challenge its provisions, and which reserves to the its provisions, and which reserves to the find a case of Catarrh that it could not conducted by a Board of three Directors family of trotters that ever lived. people, or their representatives, certain cure, if they would take it according to who shall be elected by the stockholders. Pilot Wilkes' dam, Belle Walker, was

shall be chosen on the first Saturday in March of each year, and continue in office the dams of Phallas, Wilson (by Georg Office, 215 Summit St until their successors are elected and enter upon the discharge of their duties, but the incorporators herein may constitute the been equalled by any other street. filled by the Board from the stockholders, len by Pacing Pilot, the sire of Pilot. in office until the next election.

> Lucy Fleming 2:24 1/2, Bud Crooke 2:181/4
>
> 11. The officers of the Company shall Adjutant 2:27, Odd Fellow 2:31, and the und Manager, all of whom shail be elected have condensed in Pilot Wilkes the bloc by the Directors from their Board, any of the best performers that ever lived be held by one and the same person. In much speed for his opportunities as any the event that no election is held, then colt of his age in Kentucky. 12. The Company shall at no time cre- Lexington Turnpike, about 9 miles from

rom all corporate debts. 14. If, at any time, it be deemed necesary to increase the capital stock or parted with. change or alter these Articles of Incorportion, or to dissolve said Company, writ ten notice must be sent to the stockholders o days previous to taking action thereon ach notice may be waived in writing by the stockholders. 15. Any change or alteration in these

16. In all elections by the stockholders every owner of the stock of the Company shall be entitled to one vote for each share of the stock owned by him. 17. Voting must be in person or by proxy. All proxies must be printed or written and signed by the person voting.

If any election does not take place at the time appointed by these Articles, it shall time appointed by these Articles, it shall take place as soon as practicable therafter. All officers shall hold their positions unti their successors are elected and have en tered upon the discharge of their duties. the provisions of Chapter 56 of the Gener

IN WITNESS wherof the said incorratos, M. B. Farrin, Walter Quick, and

nds this 5th day of March, 1891. M. B. FARRIN WALTER QUICK | SEAL.

G. A. ROY.

STATE OF OHIO.) SS.

Be it remembered that on this 6th day March, 1891, before me personally ap ared M. B. Farrin and Walter Quick nd acknowledged the signing and sealing the foregoing Articles of Incorporation be their voluntary act and deed for the poses therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and Notarial seal this 6th day of March, 189 EDWARDS RITCHIE,

THE STATE OF OHIO, SS. I, John B. Peaslee, Clerk of the Court of common Pleas, a court of record within and for the County and State aforesaid hereby certify that it appears of record in this office that Edwards Ritchie, whose name is subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the time of taking such roof or acknowledgment, a Notary Public in and for said County, duly commissioned and qualified, and duly authorized to adninister oaths, to take acknowledgments

And further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of said Edwards Ritchie, and verily believe that the signaare to the said certificate, or proof of acknowledgment is genuine.
IN TESTIMONY WHEROF, I have herento set my hand, and affixed the Seal of said Court, at Cincinnati, this 6th day of March, A. D., 1891. JOHN B. PEASLEE, Clerk BY W. H. SARGEN, Deputy.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. SS. COUNTY OF MADISON. Court for said county, do certify that the oregoing Instrument of writing was ou the 10th day of March, 1891, produced to ne in my office and acknowledged and devered by G. A. Roy, to be his act and 100,000 POUNDS OF WOOL. ced, and the same was filed, certified as bove, for record, whereupon the same and he foregoing is with this certificate duly ecorded in my office. WITNESS, my hand this 1st day of L. W. HILL, Clerk. BY CHAS. TUDOR, D. C.

We have closed out our stock of Dry foods &c., to quit the business. All parties indebted to us are respectfully requested to come forward and settle immediately. Our affairs must be wound up. Respectfully, CROOKE, BENNETT & LRMSTON.

and SCLIB, Pall perticulars FEEE. Address at ones, E. C. ALLEN, Box 429, Augusta, Maine.

STALLIONS.

# -RECORD 2:47,-

By Gen. Washington, sire of Poem 1:191/2, Presto 2:22 at a 3-year-old, Lu rne 2:27. Dam Madelene 2:231/4 Hambletonian 10; 2nd dam Nancy Whit man dam of Robert McGregor 2:171/2, by

at my stable at the Fair Gronds, Rich H. C. TRAYNOR,



Sire of William Arthur, 2:1914, Lady Sage, 2:231/4. Sleepy Chief 2:271/4, Confederate Maid 2:291/2, ect. Own brother to on county, Ky., but branch offices may Woodford Chief, record 2:221/4, at 5-year

CONFEDERATE CHIEF is only credited with a record of 2:41, since he better than 2:30; also dams of Phalla A man who has practiced medicine for shall be Twent-five Thousand (\$25,000) ten more better than 2:30, 1st dam, Vir-

mond. HENRY S. DUNCAN, Agt.

Sired by Bud Crooke 2:181/4, and he by The Directors, after the first year, sired by Dick Turpin, by Clark Chie and any Directors so chosen shall continue | who sired the dams of Nutwood, Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See. Belle Walker's dam o. Said Board may make and adopt all was sired by Captain Walker, the sire of rules and regulations for the Company and may provide for regular and special meetings of the Beard and of stockholders are special meetings of the Beard and of stockholders are special changes agents, and always keeps Repairs. 10. A majority of the Board shall con- of Lizzie Brinker, and she the dam of onsist of a President. Secretary, Treasurer Karr filly 2:46, at 2 years old. So we those in office shall continue to hold until | Pilot Wilkes will make the season of

1891 at my stable, on the Richmond and olders of the Company shall be exempt \$15 To Insure a Living Colt. Money due when colt is foaled or mare

## CLIFTON BURGIN.

Articles may be made upon a vote of the owners of three-fourths of the stock of the ed May 22, 1880. Bred by W. T. ed May 22, 1880. Bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky. -Sired by Almont, 33.-

THIS HORSE is without a vice and a sure foal getter. Has never been train-Midway (trial 2:25) and Aladdin, his full al Statutes of Kentucky and the amend | brothers, he shows the heavy mane and nents thereto, and claims all the rights, tail of Mambrino, and is an ideal prize wers, and exemptions and privileges winner. Short, fine back, fine corded legs nerein set forth, and further to do such and perfect disposition. Almont 33, the sire of Brownmont, is by acts as are incident to bodies corporate nd necessary for the proper transaction | Alexander's Abdallah and he by Rysdik's

1 dam.....by Mambrino Chief. 2 dam....by Pilot, Jr.

He is the sire of thirty seven in the 2:30 st, including Westmont 2:1334, Puritan 2:16, Fanny Witherspoon 2:161/4. Piedmo 2:17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Aldine 2:10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and Early Rose 2:20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, and grand sire of Belle Hamlin 2:12<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. He is the sire of 31 mares that have produced 36 performers, including Winslow Wilkes 2:14½, Alabaster (years old) 2:15, J. B. Richardson 2:17½ Catchfly, 2:181/4. Silas Skinner, 2:10 Treasurer 2:20, and thirty others. He has 57 sons that have sired 167 performers In all there are 318 2:30 performers descended from Almont BROWNMONT'S 1st dam is by Mam

brino Chief, the head of the greatest brood-mare family in the world. We thus find in the veins of Brownmont the blood of Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when mare is parted with, or bred to another horse; otherwise when and Pilot, Jr., backed up by a strong in- colt is foaled. BROWNMONT has been in Georgia since he was three years old, and has had no track work and no chance in the stud. by Woodford. no track work and no chance in the stud.

\$20 to Insure a Mare in foal.

#### Not responsible for accidents. J. P. EMBRY. FOR SALE!

SWISS COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 40x120

to 10 foot alley; Orchard Street-new. QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, 5 rooms lot 32x150 to 10 foot alley; Hallie Irvine TWO FRAME DWELLINGS-new, rooms each, Hillsdale Avenue; elegant lots, all well finished. THREE ELEGANT BUILDING LOTS, oxigo feet; seperate or as a whole, on depot. jox150 feet; seperate or as a whole, on depot. THREE GOOD BUILDING LOTS, on Walnut Street, Powell's addition. For prices on any of the above inquire of MRS. E. W. WIGGINS.

## WANTED

We are in the market again this season for Wool, and will pay the highest market price, Cash, for wool delivered at Kirksville, or any Railroad Station.

Would be pleased to have the refusal of your wool, and have you come and see us before selling, as we are confident we can Notice to Debtors. make it to your interest. Correspondence J. B. WALKER & BRO.

Kirksville, Kv. A VIAK: I undertake to briefy teach any fairly hatelligent person of either see, who can read and write, and when after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand beliefs.

# RICHWOND PLUWBING CO..

Second Street, next to Garnett House, Richmond, Ky...

Plumbers Steam and Gas Filters.

-WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF-

### Gas Fixtures of Every Description, ---INCLUDING-

Chandeliers, Brackets, Stanards, Globes, Rubber Tubing, &c. BATH TUBS AND CLOSETS,

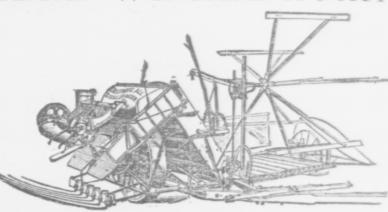
> JENKIN'S GLOBE VALVES, best made. SYPHONS AND INSPIRATORS.

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Small Hydrants and Hose for Yard and Street prinkling You need not go to Cincinnati or other places for your fixtures for we carry a

full stock of the latest designs. Our work is done by men who are just from Ph delphia. Mill supplies to fill all demands.

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I will receive the First of May, two Car-loads of the

PRICES ON HARVESTING MACHINES AND TWINE WILL B LOWER THIS SEASON THAN EVER If you need a Machine this year, don't fail to call on Pope and buy

P. M. POPE.

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Buy, sell and exchange Real Estate, and give attention to the Real Estate and general collection business in all of its details. List your property at once, for February catalouge.

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE, PARIS, KY.

### RICHMOND, KY., BRANCH: OFFICE & DEPOT, J. S. BLOUNT'S GROCERY.

This great individual, and sire of high priced horses, will make the season of 1891 FARMERS having Wheat should not at the stable of S. H. Stone, on Big Hill fail to visit us now. We have a Sixty pike, one mile from Richmond, at Barrel Full-Roller Mill in operation, an

KING RICHARD was sired by Old By any other Mill in this country. Me-Peavine, his dam Pharos by Imported chants should patronize home

BROWNMONT will make the present season at my stables, 2½ miles from Paint Lick and 2 miles from Silver Creck, at

Ring Richard is a model horse with perfect disposition. He is a beautiful chestnut, 16 hands high, weighes 1250, and imparts a great deal of finish to his colts. He out classes any horse we have by Woodford. horses out of ordinary mares. As an individual he has few equals as a sire. He

een as a uniform sire of high priced wheat and corn at market prices. his class. STONE & ARBUCKLE.

POTTS & DUERSON.

## C. T. WELLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS S. D. PARRISH,

Only a square from the Court House.

Soft Coal and Anthracite, Quickest Delivery in City.

-LOWEST PRICES.

## 29- Next to 2d Presbyterian Church.

It being necessary to settle the partner-

been placed in the hands of Mr. P. H. Sul- and propose to give them away to all who and receipt them. I hope no one will take out the county are requested to see that offense, as my long continued illness renders it impossible for me to give it my attention.

WILL JENNINGS.

W. L. CRUTCHER, President, April 7th, 1891.

J. C. PARRISH & Co. ) All persons having claims against Parpresent same to me, properly proven and verified, on or before the 21st day of Sep-J. R. BURNAM,

Commissioner Madison Circuit Court 44-47 To Applicants for Water

Notice to prospective Water consume you make application for water, while e pipes are being laid and ditch is open front of your premises, the tap will be ade without any extra charge. If the itch has to be re opened afterwards, for the tap to be made, a charge of \$2 50 will be imposed for the tap. Make opplication to M. N. Driggars, Supt. of RICHMOND WATER & LIGHT CO,

## BIBLES FOR EVERYBODY.

The Madison County Bible Society has t the drug store of Stockton & Brooks in Richmond, a large number of Bibles and ship of Jennings & Gibson, the bills due Testaments. They offer them at extremely them, as well as my individual bills, have low prices to those who are able to buy, the beautiful the livan, who alone is authorized to collect ore not able to buy. Ministers through-

49-48.

April court. F. T. Perkins has 50 tons of baled hay for sale. See ad.

Measles and whooping cough in the East End of town.

Twenty-five cents. M. D. Wainscott is seriously ill at his ment placed a large quantity of young the company with a handsome flag made mountain, at the highest point accession by their own hands derances have occurred to delay its has been about the normal. The nights and most popular patterns and at very day night in the Baptist church, all the derances have occurred to delay its has been about the normal. The nights home on Main street.

David O'Neal is building a residence these.—Mt. Vernon Signal. near the K. C. Depot.

John Perkins, at Foxtown, is not expected to live. He has fever.

Capt. Ferrell will cry the Whitfield Moody sale on the 19th at Kingston. S. B. Gum is proprietor of the Garnett

House bar, W. M. Blount, manager. Million & Heathman have a large lot of country hams for sale. See their ad. \$17,000, among which was that of the engagement, giving rise to the idea plant the flag on top, and they reach middelton, Repository.

on the ridge between Tates and Silver

Mrs. Mattie Parrish, special commissioner of the Circuit Court, will sell 871 acres of land on east fork of Otter Creek,

Taylor Williams, son of Squire Wm. Williams, of Red House, has been elected tax collector of the township where he lives in Illinois.

John McKenna will rebuild his residence near the cemetery, recently partially destroyed by fire. Horton & Campbell, builders.

erly of this city, states that his school is year as Directors. Evans, was quite sick. Billy Devore having secured the sa-

loon of Theo. Hacker at the K. C. Depot, has been granted license by the Council, and the house is reopened.

on Orchard street, near K. C. Depot, em- | ing." bracing some rare specimens.

Whitfield Moody's administrator, J. ing implements, household effects, and stock of goods at Kingston, May 19th.

who killed Henry Hall in Estill county,

by Mammel & Harris, on the R. N. I. & B., was well patronized, considering the indications of rain, and they expect

Co., this place, went to Cleveland, O., United States Organs for the East Ten- public instruction. nessee, East Kentucky and West Virgin-

the members is now left in town. tains a front page portrait of Mr. Silas says his new position pays him \$1,500 a

The series of lectures delivered by Mr. Lou Beauchamp, of Dayton, Ohio, the successful candidates. in the Court-house during the past week, have been largely attended and considcalculated to do good in his line.

To-night is the regular monthly meetpresent.

The Ford Lumber Co. calls your attention to their rates for lumber of all kinds. See their advertisement in this issue of

Lumber.

## County Levy.

Court of Claims re-assembled on Monday, and fixed the levy for appropriations visiting Mrs. French Tipton. at 10 cents on the \$100. For turnpikes Miss Alice Colyer, of Butler, Mo., is The 8th Ky. was the successful competitbonds, 15 cents. For R. N. I & B. bonds, and will remain during the summer. 12½ cents. Total, 47½ cents. Also \$2.50

### A Chance for Boys and Girls.

May 28th, 1890, and will give 25 cents | Cincinnati, Monday evening, to see his to scale the cliffs that overhang the point is good. The broad Christian spirit "first come first served." Now, boys, sick. look through the old papers and rake in Mr. John Broaddus has returned from the "boodle." If you find one, bring it the winter's stay in Florida. He is along; and somebody else will find the considerably browned from much fishing

### New Conneilman.

tion. S. D. Parrish has been elected by to be gone a few days. the Council to fill the vacancy. Being a lawyer and interested extensively in the

Lot Sold.

Commissioner J. R. Burnam sold pubot of about one acre fronting 200 feet on Big Hill Avenue and running back to the K. C. Depot. Dr. M. C. Heath was first in eight lots, but the price fell a

A Salmon Caught.

Prof. J. S. Reppert caught what is pro- since the war. Reppert's catch may have been one of

the county's long list-Newby, located

Total real estate sales for April, \$49,100. Progress of the Water Works.

feet of water in it.

#### Election of Club Officers.

The annual election of officers for Mad-J. Stone Walker was elected President; pany B., and Private Joseph Bradley, ing, Pa., explains the matter by saying noted. A basket dinner was provided Tipton, Secretary; B. L. Middelton.

into the new residence of Mrs. H. G. attention to the interests of the Club.

L. &. F. M. Mullins have ten thousand to fill the vacancy, and the meeting adflowers and plants in their green house journed, "peace and harmony prevail- in front reached the summit and planted

A Former Richmond Girl Wins.

The Pucketts, father and two sons, list of teachers eligible to appointment as and they were the lions of the day in principals of the Brooklyn public schools. the Union army. last November, have been arrested near The list was the result of a competitive

the Brooklyn School Board in order to enemy," as the furlough reads. Mr. McPherson, representing the Na- heighten the standard of the public tional Building and Loan Association of schools, refuse to accept from applicants ports to the War Department, Capt. Living in the county and will Say you labors of Rev. Ben Helm. Louisville, has placed between \$35,000 for principalship a mere college diploma | Wilson was honorably mentioned, and | Said in your Paper I had Been married | tervening between Christmas and New 25th, '63. Year's the examinations are held under

The qualifications of the applicants are umes compiled by the Government, and Services at the Episcopal church every estimated under the following heads: 1, by looking therein you will find what Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, instead o experience; 2, references; 3, principles the officers say on the subject: Vol. 31, Friday night as heretofore. Many who were residents of Richmond of education; 4, methods of instruction; part 2nd, page 162, Col. Barnes says: The Presbytery of St. Louis has voted twenty years ago, will recall the excel- 5, school government; 6, scholarship. "An attempt was made at the request of lent string band composed of George They are examined in English and Amer-Brig. Gen. Whittaker, on the 24th to James Doolin and others. Not one of ry, civil government, English composito the superior number of the ention, physiology and hygiene, arithmetic, emy and the use of handgrenades by sence for the summer from his church at algebra, geometry, trigonometry and men- them." Page 163—"Early next morning, Paris, and will spend the time evangelisuration, astronomy, natural philosophy Capt. Wilson with five others volunteerand chemistry. The examination is both ed, and in a few minutes planted the mond. written and oral-70 per cent. under each | colors of the 8th Ky. on the top of Look- The Broadway Methodist church of | for lo these twenty years past, for the being required. The examinations are out." Page 164-"I have the honor to Louisville did a noble thing in continucarried on three days in succession, and especially mention Capt. John Wilson ing the salary of its pastor, Dr. Kelley, in times gone by. The buildings were the ordeal is said to be very severe, as it [here the others are named] for extra- whose health has failed him, for six shabby and dingy, and the streets no equires each day incessant writing of ordinary daring and gallantry in ascend- months to the limit of his pastorate ac-

two have passed, and one only of nineerable enthusiasm manifested. Mr. teen in the following year. But not a On page 217, Gen. Hooker says: "Be- May 3rd, and appointed the time for She has costly public buildings, her \$150,- in the CLIMAX, is King William, an ex-Beauchamp is one of the finest temper- single woman has ever passed the exam- fore daylight, parties from several regi- holding their annual Convention Satur- 000 Court-house, with illuminated clock, by A. Texas, recently, aged about 50 years. prompt, 7 a. m. to 6 p. ance speakers on the platform and is ination. Miss Mary, daughter of the Rev. ments were dispatched to scale the day, June 6th, at Foxtown. The pro- is a beauty and joy forever, her beautiful Wright's Napoleon 3rd.

ing of Bright Divison, No. 29, K. of P. All Mary is the author of a little book on On page 399, Brigadier General John duties. He preached his first sermon Sir Knights are earnestly requested to be "botany," published by Appleton & Co., W. Geary says: "The colors of the 8th last Sunday morning to a good audience, which pays a handsome dividend both to Ky. ascended the eastern side of the who were well pleased. We welcome her and her publisher.

### PERSONAL.

in Cynthiana. Miss Mattie McDowell is seriously ill

with malarial fever. Mrs. John McCord, of Clark county, is

and bridges, 10 cents. For K. C. R. R. visiting her several uncles in this county, or for the honor." On page 152 Gen. Mr. H. H. Colyer has returned from a party are worthy of special mention. stay of several months with his brother,

Mr. David Colyer, Bates county, Mo. We want two copies of the CLIMAX for Mr. Harvey McDowell come up from apiece for them. Only two wanted, and sister, Miss Mattie, who is dangerously

> and hunting, and says he had great tubs unfurled our flag. This flag was the gift ity. We welcome it to our exchange full of fun.

Postmaster Powell was compelled to resign as Councilman from the Fourth of his sick wife in this city for the past of Auror Powell was compelled to resign as Councilman from the Fourth of his sick wife in this city for the past of Quinn's Ointment. It is the best thing of Quinn's Ointment of Quinn's

Agent A. D. Knox, representing the Mrs. M. H. Pigg and two little daugh- planted upon the craggy rocks by the wise idea to work up our missions at ty with which ladies may use the liquid Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., of New ters were completely surprised when gallant troops of Gen. Whittaker's brig- home, before sending money into for- fruit laxative, Syrup ot Figs, under all ing-out sale of Shorthorns at Madison, paper)—The ideal A minister in Mich- Lath ...... Ark, New Jersey, was here yesterday and adjusted the \$2,500 policy on the life of the late J. A. G. Williamson. He recently adjusted that of \$5,00 on the less in the East End. They had a delight.

Ark, New Jersey, was here yesterday and solvent from Texas and Kansas and Sansas the street of the favorite remedy. The above is certainly abundant proof that Capt. Wilson, of Company C., 8th New York clergyman, advocates the gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kid-life of the late J. A. G. Williamson. He recently adjusted that of \$5,000 on the less in the East End. They had a delight. Ky, is the man who in advance of all they was no preference of all they and solvent of the formula.

All they got back from Texas and Kansas and Kansas and will of five hundred wis, by W. I. Jacothornal and solvent and so recently adjusted that of \$5,000 on the est in the East End. They had a delight- Ky. is the man who in advance of all opening of museums of art and science neys, liver and bowels. life of Matt H. Stockton, deceased. The ful trip during their absence, and were others, planted the flag on top of Look- to the public on Sundays and the giving to the giving t Mutual Benefit has a large pusiness proud to get home, finding everything out Mountain, before sunrise on the best it was to satisfy his conscience.—N. Y. looking so nice and clean.

HERO OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Summit At The "Battle Above The Clouds."

Early next morning, November 25th, reached the highest, and got there first. Society of which ours is an auxiliary, is General Walter C. Whittaker called Major-Gen. Hooker, Brig. Gen. Cruft, to put a bible in every home in all our pany A., Sergeant Harris H. Davis, Com- Charles W. Harrington, late Sergeant ison Club took place on Saturday night. pany E., Sergeant Joseph Wagers, Com- of the 15th U.S. Infantry, now of Read-

Those who have seen the awe-inspir- ly lies." Treasurer; R. C. H. Covington and C. S. ing precipice at the top of the great It is noticeable that Col. Richards mountain can realize what a serious un- does not claim the honor for any partic-A letter from Dr. Morris Evans, form- Burnam and June Walker hold over one dertaking was before the half dozen ular Company or person of his regiment. bold Kentuckians, not to mention their doing well, but his son, Maj. Harry Before the meeting adjourned, Secre- lack of knowledge concerning the Contary Tipton, who had opposed his own federates who, the day before, had held re-election, announced to the Club that Hooker's entire army at bay. The dim he had been Secretary of the Club from daylight was dawning. The handfull of Mr. J. A. Riley, the new produce deal- office. His resignation was accepted and such other aids as they could gather. er from Indiana, has rented and moved with a vote of thanks for his years of At every step, they expected to be greeted with deadly missiles of some sort W. B. Bright was elected Secretary, from the enemy. But fortune favored the flag on top of Lookout Mountain.

> "Mary B. Dennis, the Principal of the Soon other detachments came up, and High School at Flushing, L. I., heads the congrainlated Capt. Wilson and party,

Gen. Thomas granted a 30-days leave examination recently made. Miss Den- of absence to Capt. Wilson and party Madison county, Ky.: "I seen an adver- intendent. nis is the first woman who has passed the "for gallant and heroic conduct on the tisement in your paper concerning me, In order to be fully able to appreciate vancing and planting the colors of the my first wife is Dead and the second his time to the churches of Hustonville the above item, a few words of explana- 8th Kentucky Vol. Infantry on the peak one was Dude Mathews and she is not and McKinney. tion seem to be needed. It appears that of Lookout Mountain in the face of the worthy of any one to live with for a wife A committee was appointed to organ-

as evidence of their fitness to direct the the world went on with no other thought 5 times though you are mistaken about call of the Paint Lick church, rather training of pupils in any of their schools, than that he was the sole and rightful it. and demand, therefore, that the applicant claimant of the honor. But of late a Yours Resp., shall pass an examination of their own rival has appeared from Pennsylvania creation. The examination papers are through the columns of the National accordingly made out by specialists in Tribune at Washington. He claims to the various departments, in some of the have been the man who carried the flag

ords of the Rebellion," a series of vol- Saturday, May 22d and 23d. ing the summit of Lookout Mountain | cording to the rules of his church.

I trust they may be promoted." M. J. Dennis, of our city, is the only girl heights, but to the 8th Ky. must belong gram will be published later. who, not only succeeded in passing, but the distinction of having been foremost Rev. Lapsley McKee, the new pastor western. They stood on the smmit successful pastorate. about the same time, and the former,

was the first to unfurl to the breeze." on page 146 Brig. Gen. Charles Crutt at the Episcopal church, in Richmond, says: "Volunteers from the 8th Ky. Wednesday evening. Rev. -W. G. Mcand the 9th Indiana started with a noble Cready, rector of Christ's church, Verthe summit and plant the colors upon it. Moffett, assisted.

called for volunteers from the 9th Ky., larged, the type is clear, and the matter and take Lookout rock. It was not breathed in the editorial department known what force was on top. Capt. augurs good for Christianity in general Scaling the cliff they took possession and culation it merits and increasing prosperof loyal women of Estill county, Ky. list.

It had been most honorably borne." Mr. McBroom, of Des Moines, Ia., On page 161, Col. Mullen of the 5th the State organizing societies to raise I mean socially, of course, because you Capt. Tom Ferrill reports court day brigade, was floating from the peak of lishing two organizations, one in the enjoy some of the luxuries.

city's growth, he will make a good offi-cial.

visit his parents soon, who live near Lake Simcoe in Canada. He goes to at-lindiana, says: "After asscending part in the mountains of this proud old comtend a family reunion. Mr. D. has not of the way with 30 men and my color monwealth, where there were no church visited his old home for twelve years. | guard, I beheld the stars and stripes | es of any denomination. It would be a

morning of Nov. 25th, 1863, and follow- music. Mr. Eaton, in support of his 2t

ing the "battle above the clouds." Col. position, says: "To take the laborer William Richards, of the 29th Pa., claims away from the narrow circle of his life, cly, on Saturday, the Rolla Hazelwood The Man Who Planted The Flag on The the honor for his regiment. He says on to extend the horizon of his hovel to page 430; "A pleasant rivalry was got the limits of history, to turn his gaze up between the color bearers of the 29th from rags and filth to the silent and Pa., and the 111th Pa., as to fathomless heavens, to forget the roar which should get the colors to and noises of the city and the cry of the Capt. John Wilson, of Station Camp, the point of the mountain first. The sick child, in gazing upon pictures of was in town, the other day, arranging 29th had the shortest route, which grand natural scenery, to break up the

for a trip to Chattanooga. He desires brought them to the highest point, and dangers of monotony in giving him to renew his acquaintance with historic the colors of the 29th were the first to thought and the substance of dreams, to At Mullins' milldam, on Wednesday, Lookout Mountain, as he has not seen it reach the extreme point and on the high- lift for a little while the horrible night- has not been determined, but will be givest point accessible to man, except by some mare of possible sickness and starvation en June 1st. The stand was remarkably cipitation is reported, and some sections nounced to be a real Salmon, weighing | Capt. Wilson Commanded Company | Capt. Wilson Commanded Com about eight pounds. This is no fish story. C. of the 8th Kentucky Volunteers unhe continues: "For my regiment I moral benefits which may thus be and more uniform appearance than for the need of rain. A continuance of the The presence of the salmon so far from der Col. Sid Barnes. It was the colors claim the honor of the advance, and ex- wrought." Bring us a CLIMAX of May 28th, 1890. salt water may be accounted for by the company of the regiment, and the parter of the movement, the plantfact that about ten years ago the Govern- triotic ladies of Estill county presented ing of the first flag on the point of the County Bible Society was held last Sun- been favorable to its growth, and no hin- crops. The temperature of the week

Crutcher to Squire Jennings, \$4,252; mountain. The battle, mainly at the But he doesn't say that the 8th Ky. J. O. A. Vaught, J. L. McKee, Vice-year. Average condition, 110. Commissioner to John C. Miller, \$5,370; base of the mountain, extended up the didn't know another route that led to a Presidents; R. R. Burnam, Secretary; side to a point above a fog that had higher point. Numerous detachments Edgar Turley, Treasurer. The old Ex-The sales of town lots amounted to gathered and mingled with the smoke of from various regiments volunteered to ecutive Board was continued. Brooks & ed different altitudes, but Capt. Wilson | The purpose of the American Bible

The main from the reservoir into upon the 8th Kentucky for volunteers to Col. Barnes and several other Colonels land; and for this work about one mil-The old Jennie Harris house, barn and turned to the color bearer and asked if on page 434: "At noon on the 24th the past year it has printed and distribother buildings that stood on the grounds he would follow him to carry the flag? of Nov., the 111th Pa. and the 29th Pa. uted one million four hundred and six to be occupied by the water have been The bearer hesitated, glancing at the in conjunction occupied the highest thousand and fifty-seven copies of the The annual meeting af the stockhold-ers of the Richmond Water and Light obstructions have been removed, and Co. will be held at its office in this place of the Richmond Water and Light obstructions have been removed, and caught up the flag, at the same time troops. Early on the morning of the header, and beautiful plant to ten days late; but plant troops. Early on the morning of the header, and light obstructions have been removed, and caught up the flag, at the same time troops. Early on the morning of the header, and light obstructions have been removed, and caught up the flag, at the same time troops. Early on the morning of the header, and light obstructions have been removed, and caught up the flag, at the same time troops. Early on the morning of the leaves a light of consumption. He leaves a Sales on our market for the week just in progress, and water will be turned on progress, and water will be turned on the degree moved out by the left, the met at Paint Lick, on Tuesday, at 7:50 p. and was opened with a sermon by plete in a few days, except that which is wife and five children to mourn his loss. Sales on our market for the week just wife and five children to mourn his loss. started on the dangerous mission, accomgraphical by Sorgeont James Wood. Comgraphical by Sor

that "Col. Richards of the 29th Pa. simp- at the church each day during the ses-

spread with abundant provisions.

main with that church.

Meter.—Record.

Editor Climax :

The Commissioners of the General

ADVANCEMENTS OF TOWNS.

Washington C. H., O., April 23, 91.

I want to give you a tip on northern

is about the size of ours in population;

progress of this town more, perhaps, than

I have that of any other in my travels

reason I always hated to visit the place

ngs were shanties, hotels were hovels

and rat harbors, the populace sleepy,

seeds under their hats. "'Taint so now.'

how I account for all this transformation?

A lot of the old folks died off; I wouldn't

have the old folks die in order to get all

these nice things, but they might go

have for the northern progressive towns

-they would hunt up producers, I mean

manufacturers, even if they had to pay

them a bonus to come. All these beauti-

ful things follow manufacturing cities.

Yours, &c.,

The Ladies Delighted.

greater than ours. I have watched the

Rev. S. F. Taylor, of Mercer county,

ferred his membership to this Pres-

### THIN COLUMN.

It strikes us that a vast change has come over fishermen, during the past he has hitherto belonged. Rev. A. W. the fact that many beds were sown late; its organization, six years ago, and that volunteers crept cautiously upward, two thousand years. We read in the Crawford, of Campbellsville, was disscriptures that some fishermen said: missed to join the Presbytery of North ing up. There has been a large amount that he desired to be relieved of the ing each other, using sticks and poles "We have toiled all the night and taken Alabama, and Rev. Dr. Forman to the of seed sown, and the weather conditions nothing." They don't do that way now Presbytery of New Orleans. -they take something.

The Thin Column has received infor- Bethel churches for the pastoral servi- and have had no complaint of them not mation to the effect that the Jones boys, ces of Rev. W. D. Hedleston, the popu- coming up. Of course, the future can onwhoever they are and wherever they lar minister of the Paint Lick church, ly determine as to the outcome of this as noted for charging outrageous fees and live, went to Winchester to buy a Brind- is before the Presbytery, and this is op- well as other crops. I propose each bleeding estates, whenever the courts Below them lay the Union army and in ley plow. The merchant told them posed by a call from the Paint Lick month to givive reliable data as to crop will allow them, have received a tempo-The New York Sun says of a daughter the distance was Chattanooga, while off Church, which desires to retain their conditions, together with comparative rary check. They demand \$25,000 for a former pastor of the Christian church to the Southeast lay the Confederate at Lexington that day. The Joneses minister and have the bands sealed by acreage as the season progresses. I have their services from the gas company made for the train and are supposed to the pastoral relation. Very deep inter- about twelve hundred correspondents lo- but on a suit to force it the chancellor have gone to Lexington. They have est is taken in the matter. come home.

> ford Journal: The following comes from Terrill, Evangelistic work, of which he is Supernorning of the 25th day of November so you have Been informed Rong. I sign his pastoral relations with the Per-

'63, at the battle of Chattanooga, on ad- have not Been married But 3 times and ryville church that he might devote all and I ask you very kindly to keep my ize a church at Rowland Station, the tion, and, with a favorable season, we sight.—Stanford Journal. The various officers made their re- name out of your Paper as I am not germ of which has been gathered by the

JOE C. KING."

RELIGIOUS. The next meeting of the Presbytery ber.—Lancaster Record.

Let's see. In the library of Central | The County Co-operation Meeting will University there are the "Official Rec- be held at Mt. Zion church Friday and

almost unanimously in favor of the ap-

and planting the colors of the 8th Ky. The Executive Committee of the Sun-In 1889 of twenty-one examined only thereon in advance of any other persons. day School Union, of Madison county and I dare say you could have found hav held a meeting in Richmond Monday,

ridge and the 29th Pennsylvania on the him to our city and hope he may have a a city of the first-class; beautiful residen-

The Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley, Bishop of Mrs. Edgar Boggs is visiting relatives the 8th Ky., having the shortest route, the Diocease of Kentucky, administered On page 146 Brig. Gen. Charles Cruft the rite of confirmation to four persons

The "Kentucky Methodist," formerly Cruft further says Capt. Wilson and his published at Lexington, but now at On page 156, Gen. Whittaker says: in a new dress and much improved "Early in the morning of the 25th, I every way. The paper has been en-Wilson [here the five others are named] and the church it represents in particuvolunteered. It was a bold undertaking. lar. We hope it will have the large cir-

> Mrs. Lucy Sawyer, traveling through is better, and Kentuckians mix well- toppiest thing in the county. Sunday school and the other in the eign lands.-Nicholasville Journal.

MAY CROP REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ) AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS. FRANKFORT, KY., May 1, 1891. over the State make substantially the folowing report as to the crops mentioned:

The condition of rye is 105 as an average; the acreage, as compared with last year, will be given June 1st.

GRASS. The continuous rains of the spring, and R. J. Quisenberry, of Fayette, was here town is completed. The stand-pipe, or all agree that Capt. Wilson is the man lion dollars annually is necessary. The bined to make the grasses as good and this neighborhood. What have the peoon court day, and says it is dryer over elevated tank is also ready. The pump- flag on the highest point in full view of upon whom the honor rests. Col. Rich- half of which amount is collected by tender as could be desired. Spring sown ple here done? there than here, and the farmers further house is complete, except a few feet of voluntary contributions from the people clover has generally made a splendid the 70-foot chimney. Machinery all in the wish of Gen. Whittaker, and inthe 70-foot chimney. Machinery all in the wish of Gen. Whittaker, and inthe wish of Gen. Whittaker place. The reservoir has ten or twelve stantly Capt. Wilson signified his readiness to undertake the perilous task. He Pa., also of the White Star Brigade, says about fifty-two million copies. During better. Timothy meadows are 102 in

> Corn planting, by reason of excessive of this place. to the members of the Presbytery that large acreage.

sion of the body, and the tables were rant good results, on account of the wet | in the last few years. was elected moderator. Rev. J. R. Tercy condition of the ground. Consequently, Lay away his little play things was invited to sit as a corresponding we may expect a small acreage. member. Rev. Dr. Blanton trans-

bytery from that of Ebenezer to which I can say nothing as to this crop, except have been favorable so far. I distributed A call from the Campbellsville and from this office a large amount of seed,

The appended, is taken from the Stan- an earnest and able speech, presented to my reports reliable. the Presbytery the claims of the Synod's The prospect for fruit of all kinds was

> ever more fiattering. Rev. W. W. Bruce asked leave to reple to increase their efforts in this direc- but it doesn't fool old Master by a long

> will have no cause of complaint. The land has generally broken up rathe tough-on account of the want of freezes The Presbytery decided to place the during the winter—and the amount of than that of Campbellsville, in the plowing done to date is only 80 per cent. Dunn, were married in Lincoln county. hands of Mr. Hedleston and he will re-

Assembly, which is to meet at Birming- tion, while ordinary food has been scarce. ham, Ala., are Rev. W. D. Hedleston The spring grasses have come to the res-Rev. Henry Miller and Eld. J. M. Van any disease. Very Respectfully, CHAS. Y. WILSON, Commissioner.

Stock of all kinds are in splendid condi-

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Not much corn planted in Madison, and the ground hard and cloddy. T. D. Chenault has sold his last advancement of towns the size of Rich- year's crop of wheat, 3,000 bushels, at mond, Ky. For example, I'll take \$1.10.

Washington, C. H., O. First, the town R. A. McGrath, of lower Garrard, has sold his growing crop of wheat at \$1 per the tax valuation is about 50 per cent. bushel. The tobacco warehouse just established at Maysville seems to be a success. 30,000 gitis.

pounds at its first sale. 200 buyers and M. O. Cockrell is in bad luck with his jennets this year. Wednesday one of better than mud lanes. Public build- them lost twin colts and Friday another valuable jennet lost a fine jack colt.-Mt.

> Sterling Advocate. Among the Jacks standing in the county, and heretofore not mentioned Jack Adams died at Fort Worth,

brick-paved streets and concrete side-A. C. Shropshire & Son, of Bourbon walks, with the town abundantly lighted | county, purchased of I. M. Cook, of to reach the crest and at sunrise to dis-of the Second Presbyterian church has with electric lights; of course she has Waddy, Shelby county, for \$2,000, the Madison. Surely this is no small honor. Miss play our flag from the peak of Lookout." arrived and entered upon his pastoral water-works, gas, street-cars, opera- finely bred jack Superia Mammoth, Jr., houses, fine depots and a beautiful post- by Superia Mammoth, dam Isabella.-

office that the Government didn't build. Home Journal, The seven thoroughbred Polled Angus | was out on Friday looking after his af-Her business houses would be a credit to cows and heifers of W. W. Pigg's herd fairs. He formerly resided in Madison drives and free turnpikes leading in all cow is imported from Scotland. They directions from the town. The old hotels were kept through the winter on fodder

have given way to the new. Do you ask and straw, and are fat Monte Fox, sold for Fox & Rice to Simon Wheil, of Lexington, for M. Gold- on Monday, May 4th. aged 57 years. smith, of New York, seventy-five 1,250- His death was a surprise, as he was sick visiting and stay a good while. The young folks would do for us what they have for the posthern posthern posthern posthern to the posthern cattle that Fox & Rice have been slopping at Mock's distillery.—Danville Advo-

Dr. John W. Harris, Union City, Mad-Richmond has so many natural advant- ison county, owns the thoroughbred on the Democratic ticket, and after 12 ages it seems a shame for her light to be Jersey cow, Hanover's Energy 65614 by hid under a bushel, when efforts put Translation of Hanover 9053, dam Orforth in the right direction would pro- phan's Energy 25900; 2 years old. She years, making 24 years of continuous duce double the effect it would in the dropped a calf April 24th, Mary Price, service. He married Miss Ellen Letchnorth, for the reason our farmers of Madison county are more of a money pro- bought a year ago at Price & Megibbin's R. Letcher, of Richmond. ducing class than in most localities, in sale, and is registered by the American that they are stock raisers. Our climate Jersy Club. The calf is said to be the

will have been watching by the best of his sick wife in this city for the past we bivouaced on the ground. Next tain country but court. Good cattle sold well—say from I have don't go through this country but court. Good cattle sold well—say from I have don't go through this country but court. Good cattle sold well—say from I have don't go through this country but court. Good cattle sold well—say from I have don't go through this country but court. Good cattle sold well—say from I have don't go through this country but court. morning the flag of the 8th Ky., of our South, last Sunday, succeeded in estable remdy use the Sheeting... sell as usual; plug horses brought from above preparation. but few milch cows and good demand, the lowest. selling from \$25 to \$48. A good crowd The Pleasant effect and the perfect safe- in town and seemingly in good spirits.

> The Breeders Gazette in noting a closthere was no pretension to what, for want | make such a charge for? prices were made by individually excel- Weekly.

lent lots descending direct from cows formerly much "tabooed," as for instance By the gallon or any large quantity for \$250 for the Red Rose by Ernesty heifer families or parties. Best cream at rea-Melvina, that is not only a lineal descen- sonable prices. dant of the much-maligned Walter Dun cow named, but is a roan as well. Red Reports from reliable correspondents all | hair and "paper" without merit, are happily no longer charms to conjure with. The average on 102 head was \$101.

The weather of the past week has The acreage compared with last year upon the whole, been favorable to the style-on Fifth Street. ble, except some road then unknown to us." pastors and churches of the town unit- growth, and, up to this time, no insect were very cool on the 25th and 29th, reasonable figures. On the 24th of November, 1863, the It is clear to us that the report of Col. ing. The exercises consisted of singing pests are complained of, except in a few light frosts were reported, which however. famous "battle above the clouds" was Richards, of the 29th, is evasive; and by the choir, reading of Scriptures by localities in Western Kentucky, where er resulted in but little damage. Corn famous "battle above the clouds" was fought. No engagement of the war, size considered, is so noted. It was an size considered in the some completed and the ment planted the flag on top, he does not some what later than usual. To
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The size considered is size considered in the ment planted the flag on top, he does not Real Estate Transfers for April.

The County Clerk's record of land sales for the month of April show sales The County Clerk's record of land sales for the month of April show sales for the month of April show sales for the month of S22 600. Among them, to the appellation of "Fighting to the appellation of "Signature of S22 600. Among them, to the appellation of "Signature of S22 600. Among them, to the appellation of "Signature of S22 600. Among them, to dislodge the Confeder: The Hocker, who had acquired the appellation of "Fighting the ception of "some route then unknown to officers for the ensuing year were elected: son like the past, but taking it all togethers of the confeders to the amount of \$32,600. Among them,

Joe Hooker," to dislodge the Confederus." We take it that by "us" he means

C. D. Chenault, President; C. P. Wiler, a better prospect has never been presence among them in some districts, S. Maupin to G. W. Harp, \$3,650; W. L. ate forces that occupied the top of the Crutcher to Squire Jennings. \$4.252: health and pastures are in the best condition.

S. Maupin to G. W. Harp, \$3,650; W. L. ate forces that occupied the top of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State at this season of the liamson, Preston Blake, D. L. V. Moffett, known in the State Dr. E. A. GRANT, Director.

#### Louisville, Ky. CORRESPONDENCE

DOYLESVILLE.

We are needing rain very badly.

will be a great abundance of it in this Apply at CLIMAX office.

the mother of Mrs. Mollie Lanter, a good job.

The acreage in oats will be very small Friday night May 1st, 1891, Earnest, embraced an unusually small per cent of compared with a favorable season. The the little three-year-old boy of John R. tobacco of desirable character. The reseed was scarce and high, and could not and Katie Dunbar, he being the last of ports from the country indicate that the be generally sown until too late to war- several children which they have buried plant beds are ir good condition, and with

Wet with mother's pearly tears, For we miss our little Earnest

Through all the coming weary years A precious one from them is gone. Common Lugs not colory \$3.50 to \$5.50 A voice they loved is stilled, Colory Lugs \$5.00 to \$10.00. A place is vacant in their home, Common Leaf \$7.00 to \$10.00.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Which never can be filled.

Hargis & Eastin, Louisville, who are Ave Stock Commission Merchants at Cluci nati Union Stock Yards and Covington cated in every Magisterial District in the cut them down to \$24,500, which is per-Rev. E. W. Bidenger, of Anchorage, in an earnest and able speech, presented to my reports reliable.

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Rev. E. W. Bidenger, of Anchorage, in an earnest and able speech, presented to my reports reliable. It will be remembered that the firm bled Good to Extra Oxen . . . 4 75@ the Bull estate and the Standiford heirs Fair to Good Oxen . . . 4 500 to the extent of very many thousands Common and Rough . . . 2 50@ of dollars. Judge Hargis somewhat BUTCHER CATTLE. atones for his extortion and calms his Good to Extra . . . . \$ 5 25@ conscience by giving liberly to religious Fair to Good . . . . . . . 5 There has been a great scarcity of gar- causes, among them \$500 to every new Fair to Good Steers . . . 4 600 den seed, but, notwithstanding, there church built in the mountains. This is Good to Extra Cows . . . 4 25@

Mr. Joel T. Embry and Miss Lee Fair to Good Feeders .

on Wednesday, April 29th. Marriage licenses for April: Beverley S. Johnson, Nannie D. Williams; De- Good to Extra Heifers . . 3 25@ 3 50 ward Wills, Lula Laney; Joseph Smith, Common and Thin Stockers 2 50@ 3 0 Mary Daugherty; Edward C. Keller, Eastern colleges, and during the week in- to the summit on the morning of Nov. | will be held at Middlesboro in Septem- and Eld. J. S. Buchanan. Alternates, cue, and very little complaint is made of Bridget C. Buckley; Milton H. Tevis, Best Grades, . . . . . \$ 45 00@ Amanda Ann Frederick; John G. Trib- Fair to Good . . . . . . 30 00@ ble, Nannie E. Williams; Turpin Abrams Lucy Adams; John Miller, Susie Jen-nings; James P. Taylor, Lizzie Pawley. Common and Heavy . . . 3 50@ 4 0 Only five colored marriages during the

DIED. Good to Extra Lights . . 4 75@ Light Pigs . . . . . . . 3 75@ 3 9 Marion Tevis, brother of Noah Tevis, died recently in Missouri, aged 61 years. An infant child of George Pierce, in East end, died last Saturday after forty-

four days of intense suffering from menin-The 3-year-old child of J. R. Dunbar at Richmond, Ky., for the week ending lied near Doylesville in Madison county, May 5th, 1891. on Friday night, May 1st, 1891, of men-

Dr. J. B. Burke died in Boyle county on the 29th ult., aged 80 years. He was the father of Dr. W. B. Burke who married Miss Baker, daughter of the late | Cruise, White Dr. James Baker, of Richmond.

He formerly lived in Garrard county, and his wife was Miss Lizzie Doty, of Hyattsville, who has many relatives in Col. Joe Anderson died suddenly of heart disease at his home near Lexing-

ington, on Saturday, May 2nd, 1891. He sale. ces with shady avenues and beutiful drives and heifers of W. W. Pigg's herd were on exhibition court day. The old county and was a brother-in-law of Senator John D. Harris. He once lived in Kansas, and was a member of the Legis-

Judge Mike Owsley died at Lancaster

only four days-was taken with pneumonia at Somerset, and coming to Danville drove over to Lancaster in the night. Judge Owsley was born at of the Richmond Water & Light Co. Patrick McMahan, Sr .. in the 1st Ky. Cavalry, and subsequently | Wednesday, May 13th, 1891. Major of the 5th Ky. Resigned in 1862, and elected Commonwealth's Attorney Chas. S. Powell, Sec'y. Judge which position he held for 12 Judge which position he held for 12

Who Has a Capped Hock? C. C. Smith, Treas'r. of Lake County,

\$35 to \$75; no mules scarcely on the The Richmond Ice Manufacturing 1st Flooring and Ceiling ..... " Wiggins, market and not much inquiry for them; Co. propose to sell the best Ice as low as 2d " ....

A Tough Job.

JOE GIUNCHIGHLIANI. Buy your ice from the Richmond Ice Manufacturing Co.

For Rent. New House of five rooms. Gas-lates

45-48. MRS. KATE G. WIGGINS. IF you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey, Buggy or Carriage, call on Donelson, for he has the latest, best and cheapest. 5- between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P.

Donelson has a quantity of new Sul- the highest and best bidder, the following Little's Barber Shop Removed.

which many young ladies of this county 11/2 W. 49 poles, to a stake; thence S. 10 received part of their education. It will W. 33 4-10 poles, to a stake; thence S. 63/E. 14 3-10 poles, to the beginning, constill be controled by President Williams. Sickness is in almost every home in | The Ice Factory asks for your patron-Good front and back rooms on Main

If fruit is not destroyed any way there street, suitable for young men. Cheap. 33-Mrs. Harriet Wilson, at Four Mile W. P. Baxter, painter and paper hang-Ferry, died on May 1st, 1891. She was er does the best work. See him and get

Mr. Albert Parke, near this place, Louisville Tobacco Market.

panied by Sergeant James Wood, ComDanied by Sergeant James Wood, ComWest slope of the mountain. We left
The meeting was an unusually full one, great scarcity of good seed corn; but the er and all will miss a good neighbor and contract the great scarcity of good seed corn; but the er and all will miss a good neighbor and contract the great scarcity of good seed corn; but the er and all will miss a good neighbor and contract the great scarcity of good seed corn; but the great scarcity and the people of Paint Lick extended high price will, no doubt, stimulate a citizen but his gain is far beyond their our market to this date 37,861 hds. Sales of the crop of 1890 on reserved on the land until all the purchase money is paid, having the force and effect Our market has shown some irregulari- of a judgment. Died, at the home of his parents on ty this week for the common and medium favorable weather for the next few weeks,, opp. Court House. the crop can be put on the hill in fair

> The following quotations tairly repreent our market for new burley tobacco Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.00 Colory Trash \$3 00 to \$7.00.

good season.

Medium to Good Leaf \$10,00 to \$16.00. Good to Fine Fillers \$16 oo to \$20.00 Select Wrapperv Tobacco \$20 to \$27.50 LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

seems to be a great desire with the peo- a good disposition to make of the money, Fair to Good Cows . . . Common Cows . . . . 2 50@ : BULLS. Best Shipping . . . . . \$ 4 25@ 4

Best Bologna . . . . . 3 25@ 3 40 Fair Bologna . . . . . 2 75@ 3 0 Common and Thin . . . 2 00@ 2 2 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 4 50@ 4

COWS AND CALVES. HOGS. Select Butchers . . . . \$ 5 10@ 5 15 Fair to Good Packers . . . 4 65@ 5

> SPRING LAMBS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office Baldwin, A G Grenstead, Emmie Gibson, Jurdon Biggerstaff, Wm Hamelton, Will Bronson, M D Jarman, D Clay, Miss M A Nash, James Embry, Flornce Yetch, Jeff

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Excellent country-cured Hams, 6 to 15 the year 1890: ounds, at 10 cents. 47- MILLION & HEATHMAN.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders Mrs. B. B. McDowell. will be held at the Company's office in W. E. Myers ...... Richmond, Ky., at 11 o'clock, a. m, A. E. BOARDMAN, Pres't.

PRICES OF LUMBER ON CARS AT FORD, KY .:

22 50 18 50 45·18. 3d " " " " No. 1 Dressed Weatherboards, " 2 " " Minister's Wife (looking up from the " 3 "

FORD LUMBER CO.,

S. M. PARRISH'S Executrix, Pl'ff., ARMER PARRISH, &c., Def't. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale, rendered by the Madison Circuit Court, in the above styled action at its March Term, 1891, the undersigned,

Special Commissioner, will, on M., sell at public sale, on the premises to

situated in Madison county, Ky., on the class, and the best of work done. 12- to a stake; thence N 34 E. 79 poles, to a rodsburg to take charge of "Daughters' with Thomas Ellison's line, S. 8712 W. 110 poles, to a stake in Otter Creek; College" at that place, an institution in thence up the creek, with its meanders, S

87 1-4 Acres of Land.

well watered, and is in about one-qua er mile of proposed turnpike, to build which, the County Court has recently made an appropriation of \$1,000 per mile. It is near church and public school, and is not far from Red House Station on the 29- Kentucky Central Railroad. This land is well set in good bluegrass, saving about This land is sold for the payment of a lebt of \$4,091, and the costs of this action TERMS,-Said sale will be made on a

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E. B. WALLACE.

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Mrs. Rebecca Baxter ... Launey Clay .. 1500 00 2500 00 100 00 300 00 Harrison Miller Letch Miller, g'd'n. Phelps h'r's

I. L. BAXTER.

tucky River Turnpike Co. are hereby no-13 50 tified that the annual election for officers of said company will be held at the store-12 50 house of J. B. Walker & Bro., at Kirks-10 00 ville, on the 1st Saturday in May, 1891. 45-47

Coke For Sale. M. N. DRIGGARS, Supt. 40. Richmond Water and Light Co.

the new gas-works. Price 121/2c.

A company has been organized at Har- stake, corner to J. W. Capert

This land is enclosed by a good fence,

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I will offer at public sale in front of the SATURDAY, MAY 16th, 1891,

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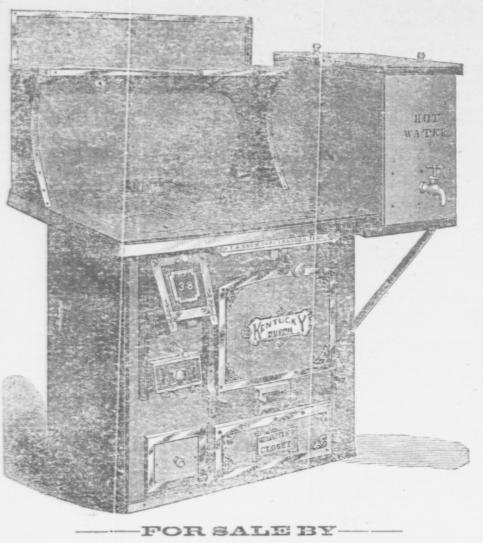
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J. R. BAILEY.

the order, in which he sets forth the members. The plan of campaign consists of a system of lectures by which an cause. It is also stated in the proclamation that arrangements are being made for the holding of two or more grand Alliance mass meetings in each of the Alliance States during the year, or as the brotherhood may desire.

THE SCOTCH IRISH CONGRESS AT LOU-

"Executive Office, Frankfort, April 19. citizens of Louisville, the Scotch-Irisl Congress will convene in that city on the 14th day of May of the present year. "This meeting will be of peculia

interest to Kentuckians, with whose early history the heroic actions of this ily moving about after the sun-th sturdy race are so closely interwoven, ody-has ceased to shed its beams, and LINE of HARDWARE and best and the citizens of the State will deem it a privilege to welcome to this Congress ward and allowed itself to sink behind the representatives of this illustrious are always "heavy laden" for they are earth with their load of "Poor High SALT, LIME and CEMENT. race from all parts of America. "No political or sectarian significance · source of sustenance for SO long, but attaches to this assemblage. Its mission to their last resting place.

will be to revive memories of the American Ulster race, and to collect materials ith a new, complete and very attractive your fathers and grandfathers

We are not entirely unknown to you either. We were reared beneath the same wing by which we are shielded now, and we intend ago. that the same sun, the same moon and the same stars which shed their lustrous beams over our infancy shall be omnipresent in our de-

We are aware that our road is a rugged one, but "competition is the life of trade," and by honesty, fair dealings and proofs of merit, we are making rapid strides toward the topmost round of the ladder. 17-We did not expect the patronage of the WHOLE of this grand old = Union, but, knowing that we were at the mercy of our feiends, we strove to be able to accommodate them to the best of our ability, and, proud to say, are succeeding admirably.

Our line comprises many of the leading brands in the market, and we assure you that we are not competitors of any "Cheap Johnny" establishment. Our proffered inducements even astonish us. Our Spring and Summer styles of BOOTS and SHOES are simply beyond description. Special attention is called to our "Old Lady's"

and "Old Gent's" shoes; also our \$1.50 and \$2.00 line. Our line of CLOTHING is unequalled for style, durability and prices. We can fit the small boy, the small, large or most fastidious

man at prices unheard of. Also SUITS MADE TO ORDER. Just inspect our line of HATS, consisting of Stetson's, Swaun's, and in fact all the leading styles and brands.

But our cry does not end here. In endless varieties we can show a beautiful line of Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Suspenders, Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Scarfs, Jewely, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, &c., &c., &c.

Socks, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Novelties in Jewelry, &c., for 5 cts. Twenty-five cents buys a good Work Shirt, Undershirt, Pair of Drawers, and an arm-load of other bargains.

Flannel and Unlaundried Shirts from 50 cents to the best and fanciest made.

A choice selection in novelties in fancy flannels and linen and silk puff bosoms. Laundried Shirts from 65 cents to the finest. Agents for the celebrated STAR Shirt.

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went and teach you FREE. No specto explain here. Full nation FREE. TRUE & O.D., AUGUSTA, MAINE. 17-

I offer for sale the residence and grounds on Third street. Eighty foot

front, new house with three rooms, kitch-I have 100 mule colts for sale at reason. en, cellar, outbuildings, &c. All in good H. H. COLYER, repair. On street car line.

NEWS OF OTHER COUNTIES.

MONTGOMERY. Died-Uriah Wilson, aged \$7; James P. Berry, 68; Mrs. George Reisinger Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 93.

TESSAMINE.

Nelson Gray, the negro, who was ar-rested by Jailer Welch, near Wilmore, was killed by Jailor Morton Hall of Versailles, while attempting to escape.

A coal barge, the first one, was towed bove slack water from Cincinnati to E. J. Curley's distillery at the mouth of llickman Monday. Boats are frequently seen running the Kentucky now, and soon work will be commenced on the Lock below High Bridge.-Democrat.

BOURBON. Mrs. Carrie Trimble and Misses May and Annie, wife and daughters of the late udge W. F. Trimble, of Portland, Oregon, have arrived to visit his sister, Mrs. E. T. Redmon, of this county......Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seamands, of North Middletown, celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage Sunday, there being a pleasant gathering of quite a number of the members of the family. Mr. Seamands is 82 years of age and his wife 80.

GARRARD. Died, Friday night, April 24th, 1891, at his home, near Bryantsville, Joshua Dunn, Sr., at the remarkable age of nearly 93 ears. He lived all of his long life upo the farm where he died, and where he was born June the 8th, 1879. He died of no disease, but simply old age He was elected in 1855 to represent Garrard county in the Lower House of the State Legislature. He was an industrious man, diligent in business, and succeeded in ama-sng property much more than sufficient to provide well for himself and family.—

FAYETTE. Died-Mrs. Willa Viley, aged 40 years .The Common Pleas Court was en-Monday in trying the case of C. B. Gilman against the Western Union Felegraph Co. Last October, Mr. Gil-nan telegraphed Mr. Chas. McMeekin, hen in New York, to buy a certain race failed to get the horse. The jury reirned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$100.

The cadets of the State College, Col. Chas. F. Clay commandant, will go into mp near High Bridge some time i May. Col. Clay has been down to High Bridge to select a camp ground and it is the novelty of camp life very much. One of the most astrocious and daring mes ever committed in this city, was ated Sunday morning at a little 8 o'clock, Martin Stevens, of Louis-being the victim. He came here day last and took board at Mrs. Mcrk's, on Vine street, After breakfastng this morning he took an electric car t he Kentucky Association ground. From here he walked around the Belt-line One of the oldest houses in Railroad, and when in the vicinity of th ity work-house was met by two negroes n their shirt sleeves. One of them closwith him, and in the scuffle that enued the other cut his throat. The gash two inches long, and to the juglar vein. I wo small gashes were cut on the oppo ite side of his neck. The negroes too is money and valuables and fled. Peo-RIMS and other supplies for ple are enraged. The police are at work n the case. Stevens carried a card

> pital, and may recover .- Gazette Racing With Welves.

sville Saddle and Harnessmakers' Ur

He has been taken to St. Joseph's Hos-

Many a thrilling tale has been told by travleadquarters for FIELD SEEDS. elers of a race with wolves across the frozen ppes of Russia. Sometimes only the pickd bones of the hopeless traveler are found tell the tale. In our own country thou ands are engaged in a life-and death race brands of STAPLE GROCERIES. ns with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover This renowned remedy has cured myriad Come to the house where ors had failed. It is the greatest blood-pu rifier and restorer of strength known to the world. For all forms of scrofulous ections (and consumption is one bought their goods half a century them), it is unequaled as a remedy.

> The Art Amateur, for May special illustrations of the pictures: portrait," by B. C. Porter; "Sum-" by T. H. Dewing, and "A Girl in ," by Will. H. Low—now on exhiat the National Academy of De-These beautiful full-page represents, direct from the originals, a culiarly successful. "An Art Studen loliday Abroad—seven weeks for \$200,' devoted to Holland this month. The rt Institute of Chicago is described by Prof Ernest Knaufft; and illustrated b amples of students' work and views of ilding. "Flowers in Season," with ettes for oil, water and china colors, is a good practical paper for China-painters. The article on "Figure Paintings in the Dresden style" will be found most inter-A superb portiere design by M L. Macomber; a long illustrated review of Mr. Leland's new book on Wood Carv-ng; and a series of hints for the decora-

of temporary homes, are timely and The color plates include a very dainty tudy of "Wild Roses," by Maud Stumm a group of "Hen and Chickens,i' by Hele-na Maguire, and four border of china dery, Wood Carving, a specia ries of "Kalmia" decorations, and two painting, make the supplement particularly attractive. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, Editor and Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

National Educational Association. The Annual Convention of the Naional Educational Association of the United States for the present year will be held at Toronto, Canada, and as it will on this occasion be of an international character, it promises to be the most who attend the meeting, this rate being open to the public generally as well as the Teachers. The Canadians are making great preparations to welcome and entertain the visiting Teachers, and numerous cheap Excursions are being arranged to all important points on the great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, and the ea-side, after the Convention, which Teams for hauling of every kind. will afford to Teachers the best opportunity for enjoying their summer holidays they have ever had. The official Bulletin. containing programme for meeting railway arrangements, and all other par ticulars is ready, and will be sent free to any one desiring it, on their dropping a Post Card to Mr. H. J. Hill, Secretary Local Committee, Toronto.

Belford's Magazine.

Belford's Magazine for May is an unsually strong number. The paper which will attract the most attention is the open-ing one on "The Thirteen Superstition Among the Fair Sex." Mr. Abarbanell the author of the paper, in his capacity of Archivist of the Thirteen Club in New York, sent a circular to one hundred of the leading women of the country asking for theie views on the subject. He received forty one replies, twenty-nine of which he prints with his article, with facsimile sign

Peculiar Accident Terminates Fatally. After two weeks of unparalleled suffering Rev. George H. Bothwell, pastor of avenue, Brooklyn, died at the Brooklyn hospital Sunday night. The accident which resulted in his death was the inhaling of a cork into the bronchial tube. Several surgical operations and Come now. all that medical skill and ingenuity could devise failed to remove the ob-

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ber of the firm, W. A. Powell, has been appointed postmaster of was blown down, but no one was in-Richmond, which poainting in gold and colors. Designs for sition will require all his time and attention, we have decided to close out our Clothing and Shoe business. We will theresuccessful meeting of the series. Most of the railroads have agreed to give half-rates, plus \$2.00 membership fee to all reduced prices from this day forward. The greater part of our goods is new, and the prices are marked cost, while for the

less than cost. We have Clothing of the best materials natures. Among these contributors are Mrs Henry M. Stanley, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lillie Devereux Blake, Francis
E. Willard, Jenny June, Grace Greenwood, Susan B. Anthony, Amelia E. Barr.
Ratn

The hear Dr. J. T. LEE, 9! Woodburn Av., Cincinnati. za. Eanny Davenport, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and Nellie Bly. There is some the Congregational church on Classon brellas, Valises, and various other goods.

COR. MAIN AND FIRST STS.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. J. L. COLEY & CO.

THE Clark county fair offers \$7,500 in remiums and purses this year. FARMERS in many counties are buying corn for feeding at seventy-five cents a bushel. McCracken county is erecting a fireproof vault for the protection of its

ALBERT HOMMEL, traveling through central Kentucky, for Curry, Tunis & Norwood, Lexington grocers, was seriously kicked by a house during a runaway, near Danville.

THE department headquarters G. A. R., heretofore located in Louisville will, for the next year, be at Fearis, Lewis county, the home of the new and B. Streets, Richmond, Ky. commander, S. G. Hillis. CAPT. GEORGE W. BRUCE, sr., a pi

one of his toes, a few weeks ago, cut too deep. Blood-poisoning set in in the course of time, and his physicians were finally compelled to appropriate his finally compelled to amputate his leg at the knee. The operation proved fatal. THE receipts of the Lexington street railway have doubled since the electric lines were put in, and are estimated at \$225 a day. "CHICKEN EATER" JACKSON and "Big

Bulldog" Crabtree, two desperadoes of Kentucky, came together, and both are dead, one shot through the heart and the other through the brain. AT Paris Frank Closky, nine-year-old son of Robert Closky, fell under a car, I have all the latest novelties the other afternoon, and had his right FULL MEASURE leg crushed. It will have to be ampu-

JOHN P. STETSON, a soldier belonging to the Fifth infantry, and stationed at the Presido, San Francisco, has fallen heir to \$80,000 by the death of Thomas Merchant, of Woonsocket, R. I., an uncle whom Stetson has never even bought and sold at Market Prices. seen. Stetson is about thirty years of age, and a native of Maysville, this

JOHN CARROLL, a white man, has been sentenced at Mayfield to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of a negro in 1889. Carroll has recently been discharged as cured from the Western Kentucky insane asylum. hrough the neglect of the Company the nessage was delayed until too late and in plain toe or patent leather wedding, where several per-W. B. Snooks, the bridegroom of the sons were poisoned at the feast, died at

Bange has ordered a post mortem. AT Frankfort Robert Dawson was caught and whirled around with a revolving shaft and dashed to pieces. One arm and both feet were torn off. JONATHAN WOOLFORD shot and killed Frank Francis near Pikeville. The murderer's brother was engaged in a

cis, who was a friend of Phillips, interfered in the latter's behalf, and Woolford's brother shot him. MAYFIELD had a \$15,000 fire. FRANKFORT on the 29th, was in gala bu spect my line. attire, to do honor to the veterans of the late war. The delegates began arriving the evening before, and flags, bunting and G. A. R. emblems became the order of the day on the streets.

vanced my prices, which are al- Nearly all the business houses were decorated and many private ones. The headquarters of the department were established at the Capital hotel, where all arrivals were escorted from the depot. Upon the arrival of the morning trains from Lexington and Louisville the delegates, one hundred and fifty strong, including many colored veter-ans formed into a procession and parad-ed the streets, headed by the Frankfort cornet band, after which the department held its business meeting at the opera house. Following is a list of the

er; T. E. Livezey, vice-commander; Al-

from. Save money and be happy, bert Scott, junior vice-commander; Dr. Porter (colored), medical director; Rev. Thos. Woods, chaplain. BRACKEN county is about to hold a primary election for the first time under law passed by the last legislature, and applying to the counties of Bracken, Kenton, Harrison, Bourbon and Campbell, extending to primary elections in those counties all the provisions of the laws against bribery and illegal voting as applicable to regular elections. The

experiment will be watched with inerest. The act is a very strict one. It rovides: "That it shall be un lawful for any one to vote at a primary election who would not, at the time of voting, be a legal voter, under the constitution and laws of the state, for which the nomination is being made, as if the regular election was being held on that day; and in addition thereto, he must possess the qualifica-tions prescribed by the authority of those who called or ordered the primary election to be held in the call thereof; and any one violating the provisions of As the senior mem- this section, shall be deemed guilty of a sdemeanor, and upon conviction, fined a sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor exceeding one hundred dol-

A TERRIFIC storm passed over Beda, Ohio county, the other night. The resience of Henry Stuart, near that place, jured. The dwelling of Matthew Bowers, seven miles from there, was demolfatal. Several barns near Beda were estroyed and many unroofed. A great deal of damage was done to timber. RICHARD P. HOARD, a prominent citizen of Christian county, died suddenly at his home near Fruit Hill, the other

evening, after a brief illness of pneuonia, aged fifty-five years. BUTLER county is agitating the organation of a fair company. THE famous "Jones county calf case," which recently went off the docket of a western court long after the object of litigation had rounded out the fullness of bovine life and died, has a counterpart in the Walden vs. Haycroft rye case at Owensboro. The Messenger says it started several years ago over eight dollars' worth of rye, and the costs now amount to hundreds of dol-

lars, and no end in sight. MR. WILLIAM TERRY, the fifth victim of the poisoned wedding feast, at Lyndon Station, died shortly after noon the other day. He had been lingering all the morning, suffering greatly from onvulsions and vomiting.

Lighted By Tallow Candles. The gas bill at the state capitol, Nashille, Tenn., has for two months been higher than Superintendent Bittock down to little above thought it should be, and Friday, when a bill for \$93 for April was presented, he ordered the meter taken out of the building. Friday evening the corridors were lighted by tallow candles set in you won't go home without one. others we will take cuspidors, and Saturday a half-dozen lanterns and a gallon can of coal-oil were Monument to Columbus.

Col. F. F. Hilder, an American capitalist residing in Honduras, has proosed to the department of state that a Rain Puts Out Mountain Fires.

The heavy shower which fell Sunday morning did more than the bands of men who have been fighting the fire on the Blue mountains in Pennsylvania, could accomplish in the last three days.

Peculiar Accident Terminatar Patrula. After devastating over fifteen hundred st., adjoining C. T. Fox's Livery Stable. ishing Goods, Um- acres the flames were extinguished by 35-47 ALLMAN & O'NEILL. the rainfall, which lasted two hours. Denmark Wants Cheap Sugar.

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Mr. P. J. O'Neill, who has been working for Mr. S. L. Midkiff the past season,

during the World's fair to raise money is now in business with Mr. James Allman, to erect a monument on the spot where and they are prepared to do all kinds of Columbus first stood on the continent work, such as is done in a first class shop of America. This was at what is now on the shortest possible notice. Mr. O'Neill is a first-class workman and makes known as Point Castilla, near Truxillo, a specialty of HORSE SHOEING. Mr S. L. Midkiff says that O'Neill is the best horse shoer he ever saw. They are al ARRIAGE morning did more than the bands of & WAGON BLACKSMITHING, wood-

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